

# BIG SCHEDULE AHEAD FOR HIGH COURT

## FRANCE ACTS TO GUARD ITS STOCK MARKS

Prosecution Ordered When Persons Imperil Normal Exchange Functions

### MOVE FOR STABILITY

Premier Tardieu Calls Attention to Gold Reserves, Brighter Outlook

Paris—(AP)—The French government today ordered judicial investigation and prosecution of all persons suspected of engaging in acts endangering financial markets and illegal speculations impeding the normal functions of the stock exchange.

The government action followed closely upon an address by Premier Tardieu yesterday in which he said France had decided to keep its economic and financial house in order with the same energy and determination it has manifested in preventing meetings or movements calculated to disturb public tranquility and national security. The premier in his address called upon the public for united effort to insure the continued stability of the French government.

It has been known in banking circles that as the result of what the Paris press describes as wild rumors, one or two financial houses have been obliged to seek support and one institution, called the "Vas" bank, has been forced temporarily to suspend payments following a run of depositors.

The investigation ordered today will be pursued under an article of the penal code which provides imprisonment of from two months to two years with heavy fines for persons convicted of deliberately attempting to manipulate the prices of stocks and bonds for the furtherance of their own interests.

### REACTIONS ON BOURSE

The bourse recently has been nervous and irregular and often has displayed weakness. This has been ascribed in part to reaction to the New York Stock exchange but the government observed that the movements have affected solid French securities without reasonable justification.

This situation will be examined, in the application of premier Tardieu's statement that France must persevere in its resistance to "the economic depression from which the world is suffering" and that France's stability is due to the harmony and stability of the French government.

The premier called attention to a gold reserve of 50,000,000,000 francs and the steady improvement of French government stocks in the world market. He said French industry, despite fierce competition, showed an all-around increase of 4 per cent compared with 1929 and that although exports had dropped the decline was far less marked than in other countries.

## Seven Killed In Badger Auto Accidents

### BULLETIN

Madison—(AP)—Four men forced 12 persons into the vault of the Mt. Horeb bank at Mt. Horeb today and escaped with approximately \$7,000 in cash and securities.

The bandits, masked and armed, fled in an automobile on U. S. highway 18 after the holdup. Residents said the car sped south.

Cashier T. G. Lingard, Assistant Cashier Jacob Lingard, Ralph Dahle, the bookkeeper, and a girl-employee were among those locked in the vault.

Eight customers were also herded into the vault by the bandits. They were released 15 minutes after the holdup.

### TWO DIE WHEN BLAST WRECKS RIVER CRAFT

Two Tug Boats and Oil Tank Barge Are Destroyed on Hudson

Troy, N. Y.—(AP)—Two men were killed, two others were severely burned and two tug boats and an oil tank barge were destroyed in a gasoline explosion aboard the barge in the Hudson river today.

The cause of the explosion is not known, but there was a terrific blast aboard the barge which enveloped that craft and the two tugs tied alongside, in flames. The detonation shattered all windows in five blocks of Riverst, this city and blew all the glass out of three blocks of buildings in Watervliet, on the opposite bank of the river.

At the instant of the blast, Captain John Auckerman of Brooklyn, master of the tug Dynamic, yelled to the six or seven members of his crew to jump overboard, which they did. All were picked up shortly afterward except one man, who was not immediately accounted for but who is believed to have been among those rescued.

The dead and injured were on board the tug Craig. The two injured were taken to the Troy hospital as soon as they could be removed from the blazing tug.

The known dead are Fred Denoyers of Pleasantdale, a former member of the Craig's crew and a man believed to be Philip Gallinaue of Watervliet, a deckhand. Denoyers quit work on the tug Saturday night, but returned today to get his clothing and was on board at the time of the explosion.

The barge was owned by the Oil Transfer company of New York city. The Dynamic was owned by the Connors Transportation company and the Craig was the property of the Marine Transportation Corporation company.



Gen. Weyler Of Spain Is Dead At 92

### Remembered in America Chiefly for Merciless Rule in Cuba in 1896-7

### MORE THAN 25 PERSONS HURT OVER WEEKEND

Blowout Blamed for Two Deaths—Crash in Kenosha-co Kills Two More

Milwaukee—(AP)—Automobile accidents in Wisconsin yesterday brought death to seven persons and injuries to more than 25. The dead: John Janda, 27, town of Milwaukee. Erwin Lutzke, 27, town of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rose Zunker, 46, Milwaukee. Peter Marchetta, 55, Milwaukee. Talma Dominic, 10, Racine. Nicola Cecchini, 35, Kenosha. William Grams, 31, Sheboygan.

A rear tire on the auto of Janda and Lutzke blew out, hurling their machine into a ditch.

### KENOSHA-CO TRAGEDY

Racine—(AP)—Two persons were dead today as the result of an automobile crash involving three cars. They were: Talma Dominic, 10, and Nicola Cecchini, 35, Kenosha.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Dominic and his sisters Gilda, 8, and Edna, 15, Talma went riding with Cecchini. The latter swerved his car to pass another northbound automobile driven by Viggo Paulson. Cecchini's machine crashed into the southbound automobile driven by John E. Eilers, Chicago. Mrs. Dominic and her daughter, Edna, were critically injured.

Coroners of Kenosha and Racine joined today in plans for an inquest. As the accident occurred in Kenosha-co and the injured were brought here, the coroners recalled their plan, in-state convention here, for a revision of the state law, allowing holding of an inquest in the county where an accident takes place, if resultant deaths occur in another county.

### DUCK HUNTER KILLED

Marquette—(AP)—The first fatality of the hunting season in this county was the death Saturday of Joe Dirkes, 28, married, and the father of a five-year-old boy.

### TRIES TO REPLACE BROTHER IN JAIL

Andrew Haizel Admits Driving Stolen Car but Not Across State Line

Milwaukee—(AP)—Fred and Andrew Haizel, brothers, are in bad with the federal government, or rather Andrew is in bad and Fred is trying to get in bad. For more than a week Andrew has been in the county jail at Waupun for violation of the Dyer act, a federal law prohibiting the driving of stolen cars over state lines.

Fred admits he drove the car, but they won't let him in jail to take his brother's place. At the same time, officers know Andrew drove the car.

The reason for Fred's strange desire is this: He admits taking "other hands" a stolen car two men couldn't keep going, between here and Chicago. But it was on the Wisconsin side of the state line, so he violated no federal law, he claims.

He loaned the car to Andrew, who drove it to Waupun, went to sleep in it and was arrested by Sheriff Arthur Steenbock.

The sheriff found the car had been stolen in Duluth, Minneapolis federal authorities decided the case should be handled in Chicago. So when Fred appeared at the federal building here to submit to arrest, he was advised that Milwaukee federal officers had no warrant for him. That was Saturday. He tried to be arrested again today, bringing an attorney to help himself get "in bad." He urged upon federal officials the fact that Andrew submitted to arrest only "on condition" that he would be released as soon as he, Fred, was arrested.

### Bernt Balchen, Companion Of Byrd On Flights, Is Wed

Marries Sweetheart from Norway but Fails to Keep Nuptials Secret

Hashbrouck Heights, N. J.—(AP)—Bernt Balchen, blonde Viking of the air who accompanied Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his Atlantic flight and his South polar expeditions, has married his northland sweetheart.

At a quiet ceremony on Saturday he was married to Miss Emmy Soelle of Oslo, Norway, to whom he had been engaged for four years and who came to this year after Balchen returned last year from Antarctica. The marriage took place at a little church in Coxsackville, N. J., with Peter J. Saccardi, chief of Bergen-co traffic police, and Mrs. Saccardi as attendants.

Balchen was back at work today at his job as test pilot for the Boker Aircraft corporation, turning airplanes inside out in the air. He found out how good the were. But when news of his marriage leaked out he pulled off his flying suit and fled to seclusion after merely confirming the fact that he was married.

It had been his plan to keep the wedding a secret until he had finished some work he had at hand and to have it announced after he and his bride had left on their honeymoon. But when the secret was discovered Balchen went at once to his apartment near the field here, where he installed the young and pretty Mrs. Balchen two days ago, and it was indicated that the wedding trip would begin at once in an effort to escape publicity.

Balchen, who will be 31 years old next Thursday, began his flying career as a lieutenant in the Norwegian navy. He first came into wide notice in 1925 when he flew over the Arctic wastes in search of the missing expedition headed by the late Roald Amundsen. The following year he was a member of the Amundsen North pole expedition in the dirigible Norge, being stationed at Spitzbergen.

There he met Admiral (then Commander) Byrd, who was preparing for his hop to the North pole in the plane Josephine Ford. Byrd was having considerable trouble getting skis on his plane that would slide properly over the snow and Balchen, versed in the ways of the north, was of great assistance to him. After the polar flight Byrd brought Balchen back to the United States with him, added him to the crew of his transatlantic America, and later took him to the Antarctic where Balchen flew Byrd over the South pole.

Another exploit of the modest young Norseman was his flight to Greenland island when the German-Jewish transatlantic plane Bremen cracked up there. Floyd Bennett, another Byrd protégé who accompanied him, fell ill on the way and died, but Balchen carried on and brought the stranded fliers out to civilization.

### 2 WISCONSIN CASES MAY BE UP FOR ACTION

Justices Eliminate Huge Number of Petitions and Appeals for Review

### HEAR RATE CASE DEBATE

Washburn Water Works Decision to Be Reviewed Upon Its Merits

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court today declined to reconsider the constitutionality of prohibition but announced it would decide whether a brewery is entitled to tax refunds because its property is not worth what it used to be.

A Stanley Copeland, who was arrested for drinking wine on the steps of the Buffalo, N. Y. public building, made his second appeal attacking the dry law as unconstitutional and for a second time the court declined to review his case.

The V. Lowery, Gambrinus Brewery company of New York was more successful. The court announced it would rule on whether the company was entitled to tax reductions for 1918 and 1922 because of the obsolescence of its tangible property.

The court also declined to review the following cases arising from the dry laws:

The appeal of Edward Blanchard of Dallas, Texas, who said he was convicted of selling wine on evidence obtained by illegal search and seizure.

The claims of Edwin C. Kudy of Milwaukee and Byron Langley of St. Joseph co., Michigan, that since prohibition agents searched their automobile without a warrant their convictions should be set aside.

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court today made ready to swing into its winter's work unhampered by the vast accumulation of petitions and appeals for review which confronted it at the outset of the term.

Of 350 cases brought to it for final settlement, 117 still awaited the announcement of whether reviews would be granted or refused as the members of the court assembled for their formal session since the summer recess.

The justices had already determined which of these presented controversies merit the consideration of the nation's highest court and the first business of the session was the announcement of these findings.

This concluded, the court turned for the first time this fall to hearing oral argument, with a railroad controversy between carriers of the southwestern and western trunk line territories the first case to be heard.

The dispute centered upon an order of the Interstate Commerce commission making a division of freight rates on traffic between points in the territory involved. The southwestern roads challenged the validity of the commission's order and contended it favored the western trunk lines.

### WATER WORKS CASE

The court granted reviews on their merits of cases brought to it in the following cases:

By the Wisconsin Railroad commission challenging the decision of a three judge federal court prohibiting the enforcement against the Washburn Water Works company of Washburn, Wis., of rates made in 1928; the controversy has been advanced for hearing on Nov. 24.

The court consented to review cases brought to it in the following petitions:

By the United States seeking to reverse a decision of the court of claims ordering a refund of approximately \$45,000 to Wyman, Partridge and Company of Minneapolis, Minn., with interest, collected as income and excess profits taxes for 1918.

The court refused to pass upon cases brought to it by the following petitioners leaving unchanged the rulings of the lower courts:

By the Nekeosa-Edwards Paper company of Danes co., Wis., contesting an order of the Wisconsin Railroad commission imposing conditions under which it could pipe water.

By Guy and Gerata C. Spurrings of Scots Bluff co., Neb., claiming damages for seepage from the Mitchell and Gering and Fort Laramie irrigation districts.

By Edward W. Jenkins and other members of the Modern Woodmen of America, challenging the validity of an Illinois statute under which the organization in 1929 made certain changes in its insurance by-laws.

The court dismissed the following appeals, leaving undisturbed the rulings of the lower courts.

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### 650 Perish In Chinese Fire Tragedy

Flames Destroy Boats and Wuchow Buildings—Many Drown in Escape Attempt

Canton, China—(AP)—Six hundred and fifty persons died in a holocaust in the tea house district of Wuchow, on the Kwangsi-Kwangtung border today.

The fire was reported to have started in a floating restaurant in the West river, or Sikang. It spread rapidly to other craft, hundreds of which jammed the stream and finally reached buildings on shore.

Hundreds of persons leaped into the stream from blazing boats. Some of them managed to reach shore but scores were reported to have drowned.

Because of a peculiarity of the West river, a considerable portion of its business is done aboard boats and on pontoons. A difference of about 60 feet in the water level between full water in summer and low water in winter cause many merchants to have their stores and offices afloat. The most prosperous part of the city is located along the river.

Wuchow is naturally situated so as to serve as a center of distribution for trade between Canton and three great provinces of the south—Kunming, Kwangsi and Kweichow. The West river, which carries to most of the shipping, sometimes is infested with pirates.

The Standard Oil company of New York has an office there.

### CLAIMS HE FORGED CHECK AT KAUKAUNA

Green Bay—Stephen A. Coffman, Green Bay, was taken into court here Monday morning on a charge of forgery after having given himself up to police at Oshkosh Saturday. The case was continued until later in the month when he pleaded guilty.

Coffman's orgy of check forging started several weeks ago when he cashed two small checks and ended last week when he cashed one for \$175 at Kaukauna and then went to Chicago and Milwaukee where he spent the money drinking and gambling. When his funds ran out he started home and got as far as Oshkosh where, without gas for his car and without money, and gave himself up to police. Coffman estimated he had cashed checks totaling about \$300.

### LAKE GALE FAILS TO HALT FREIGHTER RUNS

Hancock, Mich.—(AP)—After weathering a blizzard and gale on Lake Superior in the shelter of the Portage canal, freighters set out last night, in the face of a heavy sea, for the head of the lakes.

They were the Robert L. Ireland, Matech, Arthurus, Queen, McDonoe, Collander and the Canadian Steamer Georgian.

The steamer Attebury of the Great Lakes Transit corporation, which ran on a sandbar while entering Torch lake during the storm and heavy wind on Saturday night, freed itself yesterday and made dock. No damage was suffered.

### TWO KILLED, SCORE INJURED AS MINE CARS ARE WRECKED

Portage, Pa.—(AP)—Two men were killed and more than a score were injured, some of them possibly fatally, today when cars carrying 100 miners into the Sonman Shaft Coal company mine at Sonman ran down a steep grade and were wrecked.

Three men were reported in a critical condition at a Johnstown hospital. The condition of others was not determined definitely. The men killed were Mike Hoschuck and George Suchala.

The accident occurred as the men were entering the mine for their day's work. They boarded the cars at the bottom of the shaft leading into the mine and a coupling broke, according to company officials. Twelve cars plunged down the grade for a distance of 100 feet and were derailed, crashing into the mine walls.

Wreckage covered the men and rescue teams were organized to take the dead and injured to the surface.

### TWO AVIATORS KILLED WHEN PLANES COLLIDE

Trenton, N. J.—(AP)—George Zinn, 23, wealthy sportsman of Rydal, Pa., and R. W. Mackie, 26, a professional pilot, were killed at the Mercer airport yesterday when their planes collided during the free-for-all race in the Eastern States Air meet.

A crowd of 25,000 was watching the planes round the home pylon at a speed of more than 120 miles an hour, when Zinn tore into the tail of Mackie's plane in a spurt to avoid hitting another machine. Zinn's propeller cut away the tail surfaces of Mackie's plane.

### FATHER WITNESSES SON'S FATAL ACCIDENT

Madison—(AP)—While his father looked on, Marlon Grenland, 18, Rockford, Ill., picked up a high tension wire near here today and was electrocuted.

### ORGANIZE HUNT FOR BANK ROBBER PAIR

Employee at Cashton Slugged, Gagged and Bound—Loot Is \$5,337

Cashton—(AP)—Western Wisconsin authorities today joined in a search for two men reported to have escaped with \$5,337 in currency from the Farmers' Exchange bank after slugging, binding and gagging. Assistant Cashier Harvey Larson, 25, Larson was found unconscious in the bank 13 hours later.

Larson said two men entered the bank about closing time Saturday and after a short conversation, one of the men suddenly covered him with a pistol. He said the men shoved him into the vault and slugged and bound him. The men took the currency and left.

The young banker's predicament was discovered by his father, Carl Larson, and his sister, Ruth, who went to look for him early yesterday after he failed to return home. They discovered him, unconscious lying across a table.

Young Larson, still suffering effects of the attack, was unable to give authorities a good description of his assailants. He said that after the men left, he crawled toward a telephone, but was unable to reach one to call help because of his bonds.

### SEVASTOPOL CHURCH IS RAZED BY \$30,000 FIRE

Sturgeon Bay—(AP)—A fire starting just as mass was completed yesterday destroyed St. Peter and Paul Catholic church located in the town of Sevastopol, six miles north of this city, with a loss of \$30,000.

A high wind prevented firemen from saving the structure. They devoted their efforts to keeping flames from adjoining buildings.

Two hundred men were within call, and joined in saving much of the contents of the church, including all vestments and about 40 pews.

### Invitations Issued For Boris-Giovanna Wedding

Pisa, Italy—(AP)—Invitations to the wedding of King Boris III. of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy Saturday have gone out from the royal village at San Rossore.

They are signed by Duke Borja Dolmo, prefect of the palace and grand master of ceremonies to King Victor Emmanuel. The duke recently celebrated his hundredth birthday. He has been master of ceremonies since 1864 and has organized the ceremonies for several score royal weddings.

Instructions sent with the invitations indicate the wedding will be simple, conforming with Franciscan austerity. The brides are required to wear gowns with high necks and long sleeves, with white veils. The wearing of jewelry is forbidden. The men will wear full dress, with their officers will be in full dress uniforms.

The act which will give civil effect to the religious ceremony will be read by Father Russo, who will unite the couple. The marriage agreement will be signed by the couple and four witnesses, together with Premier Mussolini and President of the Senate Federzoni, at the Villa Costanzi, Assisi. One copy will be kept by the state, one for court archives and a third for Bulgaria. The entire ceremony, as well as the low mass and procession, probably will take from about 10:30 a. m. until noon, when a wedding breakfast is scheduled.

It was stated here today that the Italian royal family will accompany the newweds on a trip to Bulgaria aboard the Bulgarian ship *Imperio*, arriving at Varna Nov. 1.

A large number of *ladies* were working in Turin on *garments* for the bride, which was ordered by Queen Giovanna. The garments are entirely handmade, with *flowers* worked in in red and old gold and a wealth of rich old Italian lace. Giovanna's name in Bulgarian, "Ganna," is the marker on the garments.

### STICKLERS WILL TEST YOUR WITS

Of course you've heard of "Stump the Leader." Well, we're going to stump the leader—and everybody else—MAYBE with our new feature—

"STICKLERS"

It starts Thursday, Oct. 22 in the Appleton Post-Crescent and from then on we're all going to have some fun.

What are "STICKLERS?" Just puzzles. BUT WHAT puzzles they are!

You'll all be trying your luck on "STICKLERS." Watch for them!

### Dry Cleaning Prices Way Off From War Day Peak

The scribe is one of those fellows who wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Hence, since an early age he has always had trouble with soap spoons and similar hardware. People who notice him just after a meal can usually read at a glance just what the menu was.

As a result, the scribe is always in touch with the dry-cleaning industry.

He notes with pleasure that prices for the quality dry cleaning in Appleton are well within reason and much lower than they were a year ago. Better methods with greater economies and a readjustment within have brought substantial savings to the citizen who wants his suit or her frock freshened and renovated by one of Appleton's master cleaners.

Prices—delivered—show a reduction of at least a third.

Appleton dry cleaners are making it possible for Mrs. Housewife to have her drapes, rugs, curtains, blankets, pillows and the like cleaned and brightened at particularly lowered costs.

Every member of the family is aware of the savings in dry cleaning to such an extent that untidy clothes are practically unnecessary. Every item from hats through coats, suits, dresses, silks, neckties to sweaters is affected by the definite lowering of price.

Since cleaning helps to start the winter off healthily and modestly, the cleaners are prepared to efficiently care for a large influx of garments. The attractive prices serve to interest those who may have been hesitating or procrastinating.

The scribe is very much in favor of having his clothes cleaned. In fact, as soon as he can locate a barrel, he'll send his Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday suit out to be renovated. ...

Somebody has suggested that he wear his napkin tucked in his neck.

### PAPER MILL CONTEST

The court announced it would decide whether the following cases will be reviewed when they are reached for oral argument, keeping the question of jurisdiction open until then:

By the Nekeosa-Edwards Paper company of Danes co., Wis., contesting an order of the Wisconsin Railroad commission imposing conditions under which it could pipe water.

By Guy and Gerata C. Spurrings of Scots Bluff co., Neb., claiming damages for seepage from the Mitchell and Gering and Fort Laramie irrigation districts.

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### AUSTRALIA TO HONOR FLIER WHO SET RECORD

Melbourne, Australia—(AP)—J. E. Fenton, acting premier of Australia, and A. E. Green, defense minister, met today to discuss a suitable form of recognition for Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, who yesterday set a record of 9 days 23 hours in a flight from England to Australia.

It is believed the aviator will be made an honorary air commodore in the Royal Australian Air force.

### WILD WEST TACTICS GET ROADHOUSE ROBBER \$16

Green Bay—(AP)—A wild west robber who staged a hair-raising holdup in the Maple Leaf Inn, near here, got \$16 for his vaudeville efforts yesterday.

He announced himself by firing at the floor. The bullet ricocheted and buried itself in the bar just a few inches from Frank Taylor, proprietor.

This not being sufficient, he fired a second shot. It glanced from the floor, hit the ceiling, and whizzed between Taylor's legs.

After all this, he stalked to the till and extracted \$16. Taylor did not resist, but he said he wouldn't have, anyway.

### Could You Use

about \$25 more each month? Well, there are many nice young men and women coming into the city this fall who would gladly pay that much for a nice home-like room. An ad taker at 513 will help you turn the trick. Just say "charge it."

### CHINESE COMMUNISTS AGAIN PILLAGE CITIES

Kinkiang, China—(AP)—A renewal of Communist pillaging along the Yangtze river east of here was reported in scattered dispatches tonight.

Advises said red marauders had captured Hukow and Pongtse, northern Kiangsi province towns on the south bank of the Yangtze. These reports caused renewed fears that Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, and Kinkiang were destined for invasion.

Reds also captured, looted and burned Kinkiang, in northwestern Kiangsi and were reported to have killed many of the populace. Outlaws were said to be pillaging towns and killing without restraint in towns about Poyang lake.

### Job Board Ready For 1st Confab

Washington—(AP)—The renewed efforts of the government to relieve unemployment during the winter will be started tomorrow when the president's cabinet committee meets at the White House under the chairmanship of Secretary Lamont.

Mr. Lamont first called the meeting for today, but later had to postpone it.

The commerce secretary, after a conference with President Hoover, said the cabinet group would act only as a preliminary committee and later would endeavor to set up whatever organization is found to be necessary to cope with unemployment.

He expressed doubt that a commission similar to that appointed by President Harding, of which Mr. Hoover as secretary of commerce was head, would be necessary. Pointing out that it had been appointed to relieve a sudden emergency, Mr. Lamont said the present committee was appointed to review the work of ten months since the business depression began and intensify the government's efforts already under way.

Replying to a question, the commerce secretary said the reduction in tax receipts announced today by the treasury would not interfere with the government's program of expansion to provide employment.

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Mr. Lamont first called the meeting for today, but later had to postpone it.

The commerce secretary, after a conference with President Hoover, said the cabinet group would act only as a preliminary committee and later would endeavor to set up whatever organization is found to be necessary to cope with unemployment.

He expressed doubt that a commission similar to that appointed by President Harding, of which Mr. Hoover as secretary of commerce was head, would be necessary. Pointing out that it had been appointed to relieve a sudden emergency, Mr. Lamont said the present committee was appointed to review the work of ten months since the business depression began and intensify the government's efforts already under way.

Replying to a question, the commerce secretary said the reduction in tax receipts announced today by the treasury would not interfere with the government's program of expansion to provide employment.



# Chiefs Of Two Parties Forecast Control Of House

## SHOUSE SEES MINIMUM GAIN SIXTY SEATS

Rep. Wood Replies "Next House of Representatives Will Be Republican"

Washington—(AP)—Spokesmen for both major parties were out today with flat predictions they would control the house after the November election.

Forest Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, for the first time yesterday placed his formal declaration beside the optimistic pronouncements of other members of his party.

"A dispassionate summary of the facts, allowing full consideration to over-optimism in some of our reports," led to the conclusion, he said.

Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, immediately replied: "The next house of representatives not only will be Republican, but safely Republican."

Shouse predicted a minimum gain of 60 seats and added he firmly believed the overturn would be closer to 70. He counted at least seven seats in New England, at least 15 in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, and all districts lost in southern states two years ago.

To these he added 30 seats in the middle west from Ohio to Kansas. SHOUSE OFFERS "PROOF"

"This may seem excessive," he said, "but when it is realized that at present we have only three seats in Indiana, there in only six in Illinois, three in Kentucky and six in Missouri, whereas we will have a majority of the delegations in most of these states this time, it will be seen that there is no exaggeration."

Wood replied: "The Republican landslide of 1928 is not going to be followed by a landslide in the opposite direction on Nov. 4."

"Generally we will hold our own in the November elections. We also will capture a few districts now represented by Democrats. Democratic forecasts of today mean no more than the forecasts of two years ago."

Touching on the senate situation, Shouse said the Democrats might gain majority of one in that body if the party's candidates won in three out of the five states he classified as doubtful—Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota, Colorado, and Wyoming. But, he said, the issue was too close in too many states to justify prediction of a Democratic majority in the senate.

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Percy H. Goodwin of San Diego, Calif., is the new president of the National Association of Insurance Agents. He was elected at the 35th annual convention of the organization at Dallas, Tex., attended by 2000 delegates.

## Jap Royalty Driven From German Play

But Stink Bombs Hurlled by Fascists Not Directed at Princely Couple

Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany—(AP)—Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Japanese emperor and his consort, were driven from the opera house here last night by stink bombs thrown by Fascists.

The bombs which were accompanied by cries of "Hail, Hitler" and "Germany, awake," were not directed at the royal visitors, but in protest at the opera, "Rise and Fall of the City Mahogany." Nevertheless the prince and princess, rather puzzled, hastily left the auditorium amid considerable hubbub.

Police dragged out several disturbers during the performance and cleared the auditorium after the final curtain. Outside they dispersed a panicky crowd. The real trouble began inside when demonstrators, evidently planted in various parts of the house, began yelling, whistling, chanting and releasing their bombs.

The opera is by Kurt Weill and Bert Drecht. It describes in modernistic words and music several dramatic scenes of a Utopia of a world founded by three fugitives from justice, a city where no one is prevented from doing anything.

The hero finally commits the crime no state can ignore. He fails to pay his bills and is electrocuted for bankruptcy. The Fascists apparently objected to its political flavor, and some of its orgiastic scenes. There was a considerable Fascist protest when the play had its premiere in Leipzig several months ago.

One Communist was fatally injured in a clash between Fascists and Communists incident to the disturbances at the opera. His skull was fractured by a beer stein and he died shortly afterward at a hospital.

CLOSE ANOTHER THEATRE Another Negro play, shown last night in Stuttgart, caused a theatre there to be closed. Police used their clubs to dispel demonstrators at the premiere of "Shadows Over Harlem" purporting to describe oppression and exploitation of Negroes in the United States.

Its opponents at first confined themselves to cat-calls and jeers and blowing police whistles but when the author, Ossie Davis, appeared on the stage they broke into pandemonium. The disorder spread to the street and riot squads were called out.

Since success of "Jonny Spielt Auf," Negro opera, in Germany, and America, where it was produced at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, Negro life has come in for unusual attention in German artistic and literary circles.

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKER AT DAIRYMEN'S MEET Wausau—(AP)—Congressman Merin Hull of Black River Falls, Wis., is scheduled as principal speaker at the opening of the annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Cheese and Butter Makers and Dairymen's Advancement association here tomorrow. The convention lasts until Thursday.

More than \$1,000 will be offered in prizes for dairy products exhibits. Other speakers on the program are Theodore D. Brazeau, Wisconsin Rapids; John A. Thomas, Marshfield; B. H. Sampe of the American Cheesemakers' association, and Albert Long of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' association.

SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO REHEARSE WEDNESDAY The weekly rehearsal of the valley council days scout drum and bugle corps will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Moose hall under the direction of Cloyd Schroeder, corps leader and deputy scout commissioner. The rehearsal will open with practice in drilling, after which the group will receive instructions in handling drums and bugles.

REALTY TRANSFERS Krueger estate to James Adelson, parcel of land in town of Dala, Theodore J. Stribel to Joseph Klein, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, Frank Reimer to Harvey J. Ramberg, parcel of land in town of Greengrass.

Total foreign tonnage at the port of New Orleans in 1929 was \$2,071,797.

## NATION AND STATES WORK FOR JOBLESS

Relief Activities Launched Under President's Direction for Winter

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1930, by Post Pub. Co. Washington—(CFA)—The machinery of federal and state governments has again been started in the direction of unemployment relief.

Just about a year ago President Hoover called to his aid the governors of the states and the mayors of the cities, in an effort to stimulate construction of public works. With the business depression more than a year ago the president recognizes that the absorption of the unemployed into new industries has been a winter work but to assume now that the working man can do for himself, American Federation of Labor officials say that labor which has been unemployed has exhausted its savings, and that the number of available jobs is not big enough to make a dent in the applications.

Under the circumstances, Mr. Hoover has been "prevailed upon" not to wait until the winter months to start relief work but to assume now that the task of getting jobs for the idle will not be accomplished except over a long period of time.

THE MOVEMENT TO provide relief for the unemployed has been drifting along with action taken in various cities, particularly New York, to raise funds to be distributed to charitable enterprises. In other instances, like in Chicago, weekly donations are proposed to come from ten thousand to twenty-five thousand citizens. The New York plan provides for one hundred fifty thousand dollars a week to be raised to take care of the jobless.

What the federal government is trying to do is to coordinate all the various movements in the hope of lending much moral support to the whole endeavor as to bring about a spirit of cooperation as well as generosity. One effect of the movement may be to prevent some of the drastic economies which have been planned in various businesses and which some leaders now say will only contribute toward further distress. Where companies have huge surpluses and are able to pay dividends to use a surplus in the way that it was originally designed to protect a business, the anxiety on the part of so many companies to make a showing on their stocks has led to economies far beyond necessity.

Another effect of the movement is expected to be a real stimulus to the appropriation of public funds needed for work or buildings. During the last twelve months there has been a good deal of talk about extra construction and much of it has already been started but various communities have not felt the pinch of unemployment very acutely and have not gotten into the spirit of relief work in the same way that cities have been striving to do in those cases where large numbers of people are unemployed.

The purpose of the federal committee consisting of cabinet officers and Governor Meyer of the Federal Reserve board is to formulate plans which will strengthen the cooperation between the state governments and the federal government on the one hand and between industry and government on the other.

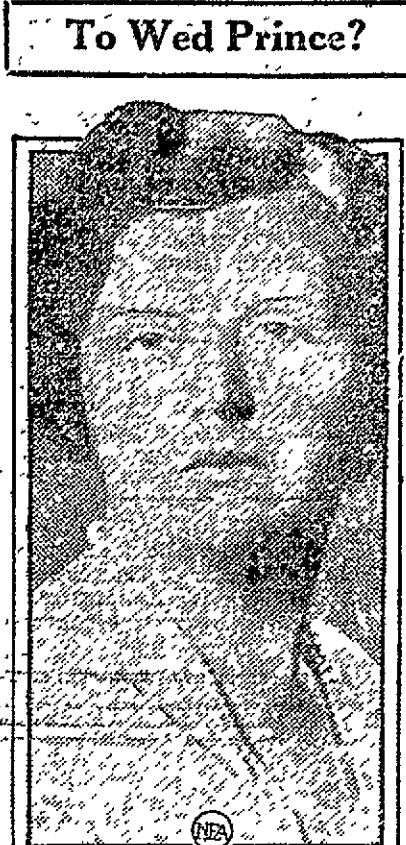
"As a nation," says the president, "we must prevent hunger and cold to those of our people who are in honest difficulties."

This is the slogan of the campaign and with a full force of government back of it the hope is that industry and the public generally will respond in a way that may bring the pessimistic view of the market of trade and begin the process of redistribution of funds with which a balanced relationship can be maintained between those who are amply provided with worldly goods and those who are poverty stricken through no fault of their own but through an overproduction and a world-wide economic disturbance.

Work on the post office can begin within two months after the opening of bids, provided no trouble arises concerning the bids, and provided that such work can be carried on in Marshfield during the winter.

CORBETT LEAVES FOR OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, left Sunday for Tulsa, Okla., where he is attending the annual convention of the National League of Commercial Organization Secretaries. Mr. Corbett will be one of the principal speakers.

BUILDING ACTIVITY DROPS LAST WEEK Building permits issued last week by John N. Weiland fell over \$75,000 below the level of those granted during the same period in 1929. The large difference was partly made up by the \$55,000 permit issued last year to the Bria theatre. The total for last week was \$11,915, compared to \$17,744 during the same week last year.



Princess Juliana of Holland, who is shown above in her latest photo, is reported planning to announce her engagement soon. The fiancé, according to international gossip, which long has linked their names, will be Prince Sigvard, second son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET AT CLINTONVILLE

A report on summer camping activities will be made by H. L. Gear, chairman of the camping committee, at a meeting of the valley council of boy scouts executive board at Hotel Marson, Clintonville, at 6:30 Thursday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The group also will consider plans for requesting the National council for permission to start a "Cub" scout unit to the council for youngsters under 12 years of age. Plans for developing a scout unit also will be discussed. E. N. Balanger, council president, will preside.

## DIPHTHERIA CASE IS REPORTED LAST WEEK

One case of diphtheria and seven cases of chicken pox developed in the city last week. The chicken pox cases, as well as the four reported two weeks ago, are isolated in one ward.

City health officers urge parents to keep a steady eye on school children so that the disease does not get an opportunity to spread through school contacts. Any child with a cold or fever should be kept in bed and a physician called.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Joseph Probst, 315 S. Memorial, addition to garage, cost \$1,000; and F. F. Martin, 221 S. Oak-st., two car garage, cost \$250.

## 5 MIDDLE WESTERN STATES NOT HARD HIT DURING DROUGHT

Parts of Missouri and Kansas Only States Heavily Damaged in Area

Washington—(AP)—The drought failed to affect Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota seriously, Mark G. Thornburg, Iowa's secretary of agriculture, reported today to the National Association of Agriculture Commissioners.

Parts of Missouri and Kansas were the only portions of the association's Sixth district, Thornburg said, that received heavy damage from the lack of rain. Crops in the other states, however, were somewhat reduced, he added.

"The general impression I have gathered from the various reports of the state agriculture commissioners to me, with the exception of possibly Missouri," Thornburg said, "is that the production of the agricultural crops was quite satisfactory, but the disappointing feature is the low price of agricultural products."

Thornburg read reports from seven states, which included the following comment: Iowa—Small hay and grain above five year average but corn 35,000,000 bushels lower than 1929. Iowa will not have normal amount of corn for sale. Feeders purchasing cattle cautiously. General farm conditions no better than year ago.

Kansas—Wheat crop 25,000,000 bushels above the average for 1924-28. Large crops of oats, barley, and flax. Corn crop somewhat below the four year average. Grain sorghum crop below average. Southwestern part, damaged mostly by drought, has many farmers buying grain for livestock. Fall wheat seeding delayed because of dry soil and Hessian fly.

Nebraska—Corn crop about 7,000,000 bu. over the five year average. Wheat 16,000,000 bushels above average. Will have surplus of other grain for sale also. Usual number of livestock being marketed.

South Dakota—Small grain crop of excellent quality and larger than five year average. Estimated 90,000,000 bushels of corn will be husked and cribbed, compared to 115,000,000 bushels last year. "General farming conditions seem to be improving," says Secretary of Agriculture Krieb.

North Dakota—Drought a serious factor if only a few localities. About 100,000 head of feeder lambs brought into state this fall, a larger number than ever before. Dry weather has hindered fall work, although relieved by recent rains. "The fundamental long-time outlook for farming in North Dakota is sound," says Commissioner Kitchen.

Minnesota—Small grain yield except barely, exceeded the five year average. Corn crop is expected to be only slightly below average, with potatoes only crop very much below. Minnesota is in a much better position from a productive standpoint than most middlewestern states, according to Commissioner Holmberg. Planting of feed is available.

Missouri—Missouri—as damaged more by drought than any other state in the district. Small grain of good yield and quality. Sufficient for

## DISCUSS OBJECTIVES AT SCOUT CONFERENCE

Planning troop objectives and programs will be the principal topic for discussion at the second weekly meeting of the valley council scout leaders' conference at Lawrence college at 7:15 Wednesday evening, according to Herb Hellig, conference chairman. The topic will be discussed first by M. G. Clark, executive, after which a round table discussion will be held.

## WAUSAU MECCA FOR BADGER FARMERS

Cheesemakers and Dairymen Gather There for Annual Convention

Wausau—(AP)—Wisconsin agriculturists this week had the keys to the city of Wausau.

Hundreds of farmers, dairymen, and four-H club members will gather here for four farm events. Merchants of the city, lending themselves to the spirit of the "farm week," have on display farm and dairy products and streets are decorated.

The Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers, Buttermakers and Dairymen's Advancement association will hold its 17th annual convention beginning tomorrow. This convention is expected to draw the largest number of rural folk. A "songfest" will open the convention. Congressman Merin Hull, Black River Falls, and W. H. Jackson, University of Wisconsin instructor, will speak. The convention proper begins Wednesday morning and continues through to Thursday afternoon.

The promotion of dairy products for "health's sake" is to be the theme of the convention. The association has issued a booklet called "The Cheese Vat" which includes pictures and stories of the farmers taking active parts in the organization.

One of the outstanding events for "farm" or "milk products" week will be the short course for Marathon county farm women who will meet Thursday and Friday for their annual school at which lectures and demonstrations on farm activities will be given. At least 250 county women are expected to attend. The third event for the week will be the Friday morning session of the Marathon County Federation of Women's clubs. Lectures on health, food preparation, demonstrations and clothes making will feature the meeting.

Charles J. McLeavy, Marathon county club leader, said that nearly half of the 1,000 members of the county Four-H clubs will attend the program here Saturday when winners of various clubs will be given awards for the year's work. Many of the prizes to be presented will be those won at the Wisconsin Valley Fair and Exposition held several weeks ago.

Equipped with a small chapel, a 60-foot yacht has been sent to Alaska as a Catholic missionary ship.

age crops in most localities to carry livestock through winter. Corn crop around 60 per cent of last year.

## Pecan Growers Form Co-Op To Market Big Dixie Crop

Jackson, Miss.—(AP)—Dixie's pecan growers, who in 1929 gave the nut-munching public more than 80 million pounds to nibble on, have joined the cooperative parade with a national marketing association.

Headed by H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, Tex., as president, the National Pecan Marketing association has established headquarters in Jackson and plans to link the entire pecan-growing industry, comprising wild, seedling and improved paper-shell varieties.

Organization of locals for the new association, sixth commodity sales agency to be set up with assistance of the federal farm board, started in Texas with the campaign following in other states.

Principal producers include Georgia, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina.

Among leaders in the movement are W. P. Bullard of Albany, Ga., president of the National Pecan Growers' exchange, a long established cooperative of growers of improved pecans.

Last year American growers marketed 38,005,000 pounds, of which 20 per cent were improved varieties and 80 per cent seedlings. The biggest pecan year in recent history was 1926 when 53,125,000 pounds were marketed.

The marketing association is incorporated in Delaware and capitalized at \$500,000.

## 12 PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Twelve probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Ontonagon county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred W. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on petition for administration in the estate of James McDaniel; hearing on proof of will in the estates of Matt Schmidt, Margaret McDonald, D. W. Barry, Frank J. Schnabel; hearing on claims in the estates of August Schumacher and Bridget Galvin; hearing on final account in the estates of George Greb, John Van Haukion, Amella Grunst, Anna Catherine Spoerl and Mary Van Veenroy.

## New . . . Distinctive Personal Christmas Greetings . . . for 1930

Never before have we offered such an amazing selection of individual cards. Designs of the most modern interpretation or those of the traditional character by the hundreds—all refreshing in their originality. Greetings of this character should be selected now. We will be pleased to show these cards at your home. Just Phone 3257-R.

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## Leaders in Both QUALITY and LOW PRICES

COMPARE THESE PRICES FOR TUESDAY

PORTERHOUSE STEAK, 25c Per Lb.

Quality LAMB CHOPS, 30c Per Lb.

Fresh PORK LIVER, 10c Per Lb.

VEAL STEWS, Brisket, 15c Per Lb.

RAISINS, Sunmaid Seedless, 19c 2 Lbs. R. & G.

MILK, Van Camp's Tall, 25c 3 for

## THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

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## Your Low Meat Prices at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Mkts. Are Not Regulated by Competitive "Now-and-Then-So-Called Specials"

YOUR BIG BARGAINS FOR TUES. AND WED. ARE

Sugar Cured Picnics 15c

Small Sugar Cured Hams 24c (\$ to 10 Lbs. Average, Half or Whole — Armour's Cure)

Smoked Hams 28c (4 to 8 Lbs. Average — Armour's Cure)

Hamburger Steak 12c

Beef Round Steak 17c

Beef Sirloin Steak 17c (Guaranteed to Ro Tender)

OUR SHOPS ARE FILLED WITH BARGAINS

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Mkts. Crowded With Thrifty Housewives Daily --- That Tells The Story of Fine Values.

### This Cleaner gets 28% more dirt

— more dirt and quicker. It tests made by Modern Principles Proving Plant, the Hamilton Beach "Triple Action" cleaner removed 28% more dirt than the average removed by 14 other cleaners previously tested. Good Housekeeping Institute says about this cleaner, "particularly effective in picking up threads and lint."

**Triple Action — Gets the Dirt**

"Triple Action" (rapid sweeping — thorough brushing — powerful suction) loosens and gets the embedded dirt, sweeps up the lint, threads and hair, thoroughly cleans long or short nap rugs.

This motor-driven beating brush cleaner is very easy to operate — light in weight — guaranteed full-power motor requiring no oiling — designed to get in corners and under furniture — it runs quietly — it glides without effort.

**Save \$23.00**

This sensational price reduction is made by eliminating the tremendous expense of factory-trained agent supervisors and agents. There is no better cleaner made regardless of price. We respectfully invite comparison.

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# "Grandpa" Langstadt, 95, Expects To Pass Century

With a white flower in his lapel and Democratic fire in his eye, "Grandpa" Langstadt met his ninety-fifth birthday and the first cold winds of winter Saturday with the jaunty serenity of a man who is confident of reaching the 100 mark.

"Grandpa" is plenty proud of being 95, just as proud of being a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat and altogether pleased with life. He's glad he came to America, thinks this is the land of golden opportunity, enjoys the radio, mostly the music, never listens to Amos and Andy, goes to the movies nearly every night, walks "his usual stretch" every day and thinks the Republicans are a bad lot.

"I've been a Democrat all my life, but did vote for two Republican presidents," said Grandpa defiantly, hestating to explain that the two Republicans were Grant and Lincoln—Grant because he served under him in the Civil War and Lincoln because "he was a good man."



"GRANDPA" LANGSTADT

**WANTED SMITH TO WIN**

His disappointment over the defeat of Al Smith is still keen and an argument on the wisdom and wherefore brought forth a flood of accumulated resentment against the "thieving Republicans who stole a Democratic president," harking back to the Tilden-Hayes fight. He hopes to live to see another Democrat in the White House and with the decisiveness of a man whose politics know no debate said Franklin Roosevelt had a chance—"he's a good man and 'beside's he's a Democrat!"

A democrat and a patriot to the marrow, "Grandpa" would have repeated his Civil War experiences in the World War if age hadn't prevented him. A discussion of "All Quiet on the Western Front," which he saw last week, brought back reminiscences of the Civil War, a subject on which the aged man can dwell for hours. He was First Lieutenant of Company H, Second Wisconsin Cavalry, in the Civil War.

Decisive, alert and still very much a part of the life around him, "Grandpa" seems to enjoy each day as it comes for more than many younger men. No worries cloud his mind, his day is free from the ups and downs of business and he has the time and energy to bask in the companionship of his scores of friends. He likes to talk and besides his pet subjects, politics and the war, he can converse on most anything that pops up in a conversation.

**FRIENDS ABOVE MONEY**

His views on prohibition are summed up in the terse phrase, that no one has a right to tell a man what he can eat or drink, he thinks friends are far more important than money and is sure money is of no object to a man of his age, especially when his rich uncle, "Uncle Sam" supports him; and he is enthusiastic in his praise of the radio and talkies. He reads a great deal, sticking pretty close to three favorite books, "The Crisis," "Memoirs of Grant," and "Abraham Lincoln."

He gave up smoking when he was 30, because it made him cough at night and when asked if it was difficult to cut off a habit of such long standing, answered cryptically, "I have a mind and I use it."

Grandpa comes from a family known for its longevity. His mother lived to be over 100 and his three brothers are 99, 92 and 92. He has lived in Appleton for 34 years, coming here from LaCrosse after the death of his wife.

A dinner in honor of him was held at the home of his son, A. C. Langstadt, 211 E. Washington-st., Saturday night and Wednesday night the Elks will entertain in honor of the man who holds the distinction of being the oldest Elk in America.

## HOLD THREE MORE TEACHERS' MEETS

Rural School Mentors Will  
Discuss Methods of Improving Study

Three more of a series of rural school teachers' conferences will be held this week according to A. C. Aetings, county superintendent of schools. Two similar meetings were held last week and a third one was postponed. These meetings are held under order from the state department of education and all rural school teachers must attend. Lesson assignments and how to improve study procedure are discussed.

Meetings this week will be held as follows:

Tuesday, teachers of the towns of Seymour, Osborn and Onelia, at Woodland school, town of Seymour.

Wednesday, teachers of the towns of Dale, Greenville and Grand Chute, at Cedar Grove school, town of Greenville.

Thursday, teachers of the towns of Freedom, Vandenberg, Buchanan and Kaukauna at Fernwood school, town of Freedom.

On the Air Tonight  
By the Associated Press

Chauncey Parsons, known as radio's first tenor, will be guest artist on a broadcast over WTAM at 8 o'clock. Mr. Parsons will sing three songs on the program. They are "The Dawn Brought Me Love and You" by Richard Kountz; "Cheerle Je T'Amie" by Lilian Rosedale Goodman, and "Were I A King" by Oley Speaks.

A medley of southern songs will be sung by the Brigadiers during the program to be heard over NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

The "Bacchanale" from Saint-Saens' biblical composition, "Samson and Delilah" will open the program of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra over WBBM and the Columbia network at 8 o'clock. Selections from "The Harry Hypocrite" by Herbert Elwell, once a student at the University of Minnesota will also be heard during the program.

"At the Ringside" is the name of the fight sketch to be broadcast over WTAM and NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock. A variety program of music will also be included in the program.

"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1" will be one of the selections to be played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra during their concert over KYW and NBC stations at 9 p. m.

Slavic folks songs and dances will be played by the orchestra during a program over WTAM at 7 o'clock. This orchestra will be named by the listeners, the one naming the group to receive a cash prize.

University of Michigan football songs will be sung by a male quartet with orchestra accompaniment by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians during a program to be heard at 9 p. m. over WMAA and the CBS network.

A nugget weighing about 118 pen-pennings and worth \$118 was found by a woman on the desert east of Barstow, Cal.

## ASTHMA CAUSE DISCOVERED

Free Booklet Mailed on Request

Indianapolis — Those who suffer from bronchial asthma and hay fever will be gratified to learn that at last science has succeeded in discovering the basic cause of these two stubborn maladies.

This discovery disproves the old theory that asthma is due solely to climatic conditions and hay fever entirely to pollen. The discovery of the real cause of these diseases has proved that these are merely aggravating factors and that the basic cause lies in the individual himself.

Fortunately for all who suffer from these diseases a way has also been found to overcome this basic cause in the individual instead of merely treating the surface symptoms, as has been done in the past.

For full information write for important booklet on the discovery of the cause of bronchial asthma and hay fever. It will be sent free to readers of this newspaper who will write to Department 5758, Fugate Company, 124 S. Meridian St. Indianapolis, Ind.

## FROST KILLS PLANTS LEFT OUT ON FIELDS

The killing frost of Friday and Saturday nights rolled up the leaves of cauliflower and cabbage, penetrated to the center of small cabbage heads, killed the foliage of all garden vegetables, turned the color of alfalfa, clovers, pastures and wall grain from light green to darker shades, sealed in underground potatoes with frosted soil three inches thick, closed the growing season for the leaves of trees and bushes, and perhaps did considerable damage to garden vegetables lightly covered or above ground. The extent of the frost damage cannot be accurately estimated until farmers and gardeners resume their harvesting operations.

## BUILDER TAKES HIS APPEAL TO BOARD

The appeal of August Janke, 408 N. Locust-st., for the construction of a basement under his house and remodeling, will be heard at a meeting of the board of appeals at city hall at 7:30 Oct. 30. The proposed remodeling violates three ordinances, the ones dealing with setback, rear yard and sideyard lines.

## BILL WOULD ASK CONGRESS TO CURB CHAIN BANKING

Schmiege Plans to Introduce Measure at Next Session of Legislature

Oscar J. Schmiege, assemblyman from the first Outagamie-co district and author of a bill to be introduced at the next session of the legislature which is designed to curb chain banking, also plans to introduce a resolution memorializing the United States congress to enact effective legislation to check the development of chain banking among national banks.

Mr. Schmiege admitted that his bill could not reach national banks controlled by chains but he claims his bill will hit the system insofar as it affects state banks.

The bill memorializing congress, as it will be introduced at the next session of the legislature, follows:

"WHEREAS, There has been a startling development of chain banking in all parts of the country during the last two years, probably more than one-third of the total banking resources of the United States having already passed into the control of holding companies; and

WHEREAS, Chain banking at its best, means control of the local banks by corporations having no interest in the communities they serve other than to derive the maximum amount of profits therefrom, and is destructive of individual initiative, on which the economic greatness of this country is founded; and

WHEREAS, Chain banking, at least in the middle west, has developed principally around national banks, which are within the exclusive control of the federal government, so that the states cannot deal with this problem alone; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the senate concurring, That the legislature of Wisconsin respectfully petitions the Congress of the United States to promptly enact amendments to the national banking laws to make it possible for national banks to be owned or controlled by holding companies. Be it further

RESOLVED, That properly attested copies of this resolution be sent to the presiding officers of both houses of the Congress of the United States and to each Wisconsin member thereof."

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## CAR AND TRUCK ARE DAMAGED IN CRASH

A car and a truck were damaged in a collision about 1:30 Sunday morning at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Richmond-st. Chester Powers, Hotel Appleton, was driving east on Wisconsin-ave when his machine collided with the rear of a truck of the Borden Milk company, New London, driven by Leonard Rice, New London. The truck was going north on Richmond-st and turned to go west on Wisconsin-ave. The rear end of the truck was stove in and the front end of Powers' machine was damaged.

## Mello-glo Prevents Shiny Nose

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process — prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly — gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful. adv.

"buy at wholesale prices"

**BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS...**

Made of a super grade of moleskin cloth lined with a warm, long, thick sheepskin. Four roomy pockets, two of them "swagger style." Large, warm fur collar. Wool wristlets — sizes 10 to 18 at \$4.75, sizes 6 to 10

**\$3.95**

**MEN'S RIBBED UNION SUITS**

Fine, cotton ribbed union suits in ecru color. Reinforced — all edges bound for added wear. Long sleeves and legs. Sizes 36 to 46

**75c**

**Laugh at Cold Weather**

COMFORT! To feel fine and warm on those frigid winter days, good underwear is essential. You can't go wrong on The Appleton Shirt and Pants Company's underwear, it's known to be good! Bundle into a suit of this 100% GOOD underwear, and let us convince you it's the best you ever owned.

**Smile at Cold Weather**

NOW! You CAN smile at cold weather when you realize that your entire winter outfit can be purchased at Wholesale — at a great savings TO YOU!

**MEN'S PART WOOL UNDERWEAR**

Guaranteed to be part wool—these suits are truly excellent values. Come in grey mixtures — have long sleeves and legs — bound — reinforced.

**\$1.00**

**MEN'S 100% WOOL UNION SUITS**

This brand of Underwear was a favorite 35 years ago — and still is the choice of men who know value! Men, can't you see a wonderful chance to improve the quality of those next unions and, Decrease the Cost?

**\$3.60**

**SAVE and BE SAFE**

By buying nationally known and nationally advertised merchandise from wholesalers — at Wholesale Prices. Everything carries our own-absolute-money-back guarantee.

Those newly popular car robes — featuring those beautiful Persian Stripes. Bound edges — a good grade of wool — heavy — warm. Size 54 x 72 ..... **\$1.96**

**MEN'S WOOL WORK SOX...**

Your choice of brown or grey wool sox — heavy — durable — tested! Made especially to ease your feet from those heavy shoes or boots ..... **19c**

**FOR TUESDAY ONLY!**

**MEN'S WHITE CANVAS GLOVES...**

Large, warm, durable — these quality Gloves are our regular 2 for 25c values. **FOR TUESDAY ONLY — 3 Pair for 25c**

**MEN'S SHEEPSKIN COATS...**

Men's "winter-wear" coats, made of an extraordinarily fine grade of khaki twill; long — sheepskin lining: four pockets — two are "swagger style"; large fur collar; comfortable and dressy wide belt. Sizes 38 to 46.

**\$6.75**

Can anyone challenge this bargain? Your choice of Meltons, Broadcloths, Pile Fabrics, Nigger Hairs — — Blues, Brown, Greys, Blacks. .. **\$13.95**

Sizes 33 to 50

**SPECIAL ON SEWING THREAD...**

Black or white sewing thread — 12 spools to a box — one box for 39c. Any size thread ..... **39c**

100 yards to the spool

**WINTER COATS...**

For the "matron" or the "maid." Broadcloths, Squirrelskins, Pile fabrics, Camels' Hairs—trimmed with Quality Furs. These coats are truly exceptional values — fine bargains. May we suggest an early inspection?

**\$14.50**

**"The Wholesale Store"**

222 W. Lawrence Street  
One Block South of Insurance Building  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**CLOUDEMANS  
GAGE CO.**

**Coming!**

**WEDNESDAY  
and  
THURSDAY**

October 22nd and 23rd

**A Two-Day**

**ANNIVERSARY  
SALE**

**Celebrating our  
19th  
year in Appleton**

At 426-30 W. College Ave.

**FOUR PAGES**

of Outstanding Values  
in Seasonable FALL  
Merchandise Will Appear in

**Tomorrow's  
Post-Crescent**

**Watch For It!  
Plan To Attend!**

**Appleton's most  
popular Department  
Store**

**19 Years Young  
and Growing-**

## THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago .....	24 35
Denver .....	32 48
Duluth .....	26 39
Galveston .....	50 72
Kansas City .....	28 44
Minneapolis .....	26 46
St. Paul .....	28 40
Seattle .....	45 54
Washington .....	38 69
Winnipeg .....	24 —

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; continued cold.

**GENERAL WEATHER**

A strong high pressure area overlies the western part of the country this morning with its center over Montana and North Dakota. It has brought generally fair weather to almost the entire country during the last 24 hours and contained cold to the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Light rains and snow flurries have occurred over the lake region, upper Mississippi Valley and at scattered places over the southern Mississippi Valley. General fair weather. A little change in temperature is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with the lowest tonight near 24 degrees.



# Lutherans Observe Augsburg Confession Anniversary

## CREED NEEDED WITH DEEDS, SAYS PASTOR

Otherwise One's Faith Is Grounded in Superstition, He Points Out

What the Augsburg Confession has done for the Lutheran church during the past 400 years was pointed out in addresses delivered at the celebration of the quadricentennial anniversary of the confession at Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday.

More than 2,000 persons, members of Lutheran churches in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupesa and Shawano counties, attended the sessions in the morning and afternoon.

The speakers at the morning session were the Rev. William Sauer, Milwaukee, and Professor C. Bliefer, Chicago, president of Dr. Martin Luther college, New Ulm, Minn. Speakers at the afternoon session were Prof. E. E. Kowalko, president of Northwestern college, Watertown, and the Rev. J. Gauss of Ohio.

A mass choir of 175 adult voices sang a concert at the morning services, under the direction of Professor Ernest Schulte of St. Paul Lutheran church. A choir of 250 children's voices sang a short concert in the afternoon.

## IS CREED SHACKLE?

"Much is said today about the worthlessness of creed, and creed is regarded as a shackle binding men's minds and consciences; as an inhibition blocking freedom of thought and expression; as a fossil, interesting enough as a relic of bygone days, but the burden of the past, and hence useless from other than an historical standpoint," Professor Bliefer said.

"The church of today, we are told, must get away from the mould into which thoughts were cast years ago. If the church is to be a living force, pushing onward and upward, times have changed and there must be a corresponding change, and the creeds in church work, but in religion itself. The evolutionary theory must be in evidence also here.

"Creed, we are told, is a standardized form of religion, and we of this Twentieth Century must get away from all standardization. This statement is interesting indeed in a land where almost all of us eat the same kind of breakfast food, chew the same brand of gum, wear the same styles, use the same make of razor, the same kind of soap, where with increasing frequency houses are built after the same pattern, where 'women, as our foreign friends tell us, all look alike' dress and act alike, where our whole life is pretty well bedded in standardizations.

"It is not creed that counts, it is deeds. But creed does count. As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. What you believe on a certain subject influences and colors your action. The boy who does not believe that he can get much out of his studies at school will act accordingly. The young man who believes that society owes him a living will peradventure hold property inalienable. The epure whose creed is 'Eat, drink and be merry' will not rise very high above the demands of the flesh.

"Diogenes believed the gods were happy because they had no unsatisfied desire; that it was desire which caused all human unhappiness; and that, therefore, the sure way for him to be happy was by reducing his desires to the minimum—a crust to eat, a bed to rest on, and a barrel for a shelter. Diogenes' deed must be accounted for on the basis of his creed.

"The backward condition of India is attributed to her religion, to her creed. If her creed were other than it is, her deeds would be different. It is impossible to get away from creed. If nothing else, his creed is not to be a creature of the world, but a creature who has the materialist, the pantheist, the moralist, the evolutionist, the hedonist, the deist, the agnostic, the Christian has a creed.

"But now it is not enough to have a creed; one must have the right creed, otherwise one's faith is grounded in superstition or conjecture. A creed founded in truth is ever a living thing; no matter how many moons have waxed and waned since its formulation. The Apostle's Creed is hoary with age; it was in use in the year 150 A. D. but it remains a living energizing power today because it is grounded in truth.

"The same thing may be said about the Augsburg Confession, which is this year four hundred years old. Christianity presents itself as a system of sacred truths, derived from God, recorded in his word and given for doctrine, reproof, correction, and instruction in righteousness.

"There must be information imparted and received respecting God and His will, respecting the condition of man, the need for a saviour, who and what that saviour is, on the terms we become partakers of his salvation and what services we may render him.

"Hence doctrines must be stated, or in other words, a creed formulated which will furnish the proper background for the proper deed. But this is only one side of the matter. True religion is not mere doctrines. It is also practice.

"An orthodox creed remains to be completed by an orthodox life. The creed must project itself into life. Creed without deed is a one-sided thing, a commencement without continuity, a foundation without a superstructure, a porch without a house."

## STANTON BAGS TWO WILD GEESSE ON LAKE POYGAN

This isn't a fish story. It is a goose story and Ned Stanton has two wild geese to back up any tales he might desire to tell. Ned was duck hunting on Lake Poygan Saturday afternoon when four wild geese settled on the water ahead of him. He shot two of them, but the other two escaped—although he claims he "winged" one of the birds. One of the birds weighs 12 pounds and the other about 15. They are the first wild geese reported this fall by an Appleton hunter.

## GIRL SUES FOR \$10,000 AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

College Students Involved in Dual Suit in Municipal Court

Drawing of a jury to hear the \$10,000 damage suit brought by Miss Helen Burke, South Bend, Ind., against Harold Pierce, Menasha, C. E. Pierce, Neenah, and the C. F. Smith Livery and Transfer company, Appleton, was under way in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. Miss Burke and Pierce are former students of Lawrence college.

Miss Burke, by her father, W. H. Burke, brought the suit against the Pierces, and the Smith company, made a co-defendant by the Pierces. Harold Pierce also has filed suit for \$5,000 damages against the Smith company.

The suits grew out of an automobile accident on the night of Feb. 9, 1929, when Pierce's car crashed into the rear end of a Smith taxicab which had stopped on S. Cherry-st. to discharge a passenger. Miss Burke was riding in the front seat with Pierce and there were four other Lawrence college students in the back seat. None of the four were injured, however. They were returning from a fraternity party.

Pierce suffered a broken arm, and Miss Burke's face was badly cut, her jaw was fractured, and she lost several teeth. She asks damages for the loss of the teeth and for several permanent scars on her face. She claims the accident resulted from the Pierce's careless and negligent driving.

Pierce alleges the accident was the result of the taxi driver's negligence. He also claims Miss Burke was negligent and asks dismissal of her suit and \$5,000 damages from Smith.

He claimed there was no light on the taxicab. Smith denies any liability in either of the suits and asks dismissal of both.

Clarence Heston, 218 S. Teulust-st, was driving the taxicab when the accident occurred.

Other occupants of the Pierce car were Misses Helen Lee and Jeanette Jenkins, both staying at Ormsby hall; Lester Jacobson, Wisconsin Rapids; and DeGoy Ellis, Elgin, Ill. Later Ellis was fatally injured in another automobile accident.

## AVOID SPLIT-UP OF CRIME QUIZ BOARD

Decision to Make Report on Prohibition Believed to Have Averted Break

Washington—(P)—The recent decision of the Hoover Law Enforcement commission to make the report on prohibition its immediate business may have averted a break up within the commission membership.

## First Photo of Supreme Court, With Chief Justice Hughes



Here is the first official photograph of the nation's highest court as it is now constituted—the supreme court under the leadership of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who succeeded to late Chief Justice William Howard Taft. In the front row, left to right, are Justices James Clark McReynolds, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Willis Van Devanter and Louis D. Brandeis. In the back row, left to right, are Justices Harlan F. Stone, George Sutherland, Pierce Butler and Owen J. Roberts.

## WINTER WEATHER TO CONTINUE TUESDAY

Snow Predicted for Monday Night—no Change in Temperature

Winter weather will continue in this vicinity for another 24 hours, according to the weatherman. The mercury will hover around the 25 and 30 degree mark, and snow will probably fall here Monday night.

The atmosphere was frigid over the entire middle west over the weekend, and the eastern part of the country was much worse off. A blanket of snow reported to be eight inches deep, covered several eastern states Monday morning.

Winds will continue to blow from the cold northwest Monday night and Tuesday, the weatherman says. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 28 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 36 degrees.

## PAPER SUPPRESSION CASE BEFORE HIGHEST COURT

Washington—(P)—The appeal of J. M. Near, one of the publishers of the Saturday Press, against the suppression of the paper under a Minnesota statute, will be taken up for oral argument by the supreme court which will then decide whether a review will be granted.

The case was announced today the question of jurisdiction would be left open until argument has been heard. The Minnesota courts ordered the suppression of the periodical on the ground it was a malicious, scandalous and defamatory publication constituting a public menace.

Near challenged the constitutionality of the state law in question contending it deprived him of enjoying the liberty which the federal and Minnesota constitutions guaranteed to the press.

## STATE CHEESEMAKERS WIN HONORS IN OHIO

Cleveland—(P)—The best Limburger and American cheese in the United States, is made in Wisconsin, it was decided at the International Dairy Industries exposition here.

Emil Frehner, Monticello, Wis., took grand championship honors in the Limburger division and D. C. Emil Sonnenberg, Sato, Wis., won a similar award in the American division. Anton Klimet, Two Rivers, Wis., and Frank Neehen, Coleman, Wis., placed second and third, respectively, in the American division.

Chester Nelson, Comstock, Wis., took first award in state competitions for butter making.

Minnesota had a field day in the contests Sunday and won 14 of 23 awards, including the grand sweepstakes and second place honors.

## HUNTERS STRANDED AS BAY LEVEL FALLS

Green Bay—(P)—The president of the Green Bay Association of Commerce is enlisted as one of the loudest shouters for a uniform level in Green Bay.

He—Milton F. Smith—went to an island with Frank Butth Thursday. They anchored their boat in five feet of water, and went hunting.

## Find Conditions Ideal In Model Military Prison

BY SHERMAN MONTROSE

San Francisco—On a rocky island in the middle of San Francisco Bay is one of the most unusual prisons in America—a prison where there has never been a convict riot or mutiny, where cleanliness and order prevail and where each prisoner is kept busy at useful work and taught a trade by which he can support himself when his term ends.

It is the United States Army Disciplinary Barracks on Alcatraz Island, used since 1885 as a prison for military delinquents. Fortified in 1854, it was the first American military base on the Pacific coast.

Its commandant Colonel G. Maury Cralle, U. S. A., believes that prison riots breed themselves and asserts bluntly that there is no excuse for failure to take measures to prevent them.

## 500 IN "IDEAL PRISON"

At present he has 500 prisoners, lodged in what might be termed an ideal prison. The most striking feature of the place is its cleanliness.

## CROWDED SCHEDULE FOR SUPREME COURT

Continued from page 1

One of the highest lower court precedents to pass upon them.

By the Beatrice Creamery company of Nebraska, to determine the amount of annual fee it must pay that state.

By Harold C. Prideaux seeking to prevent the Des Moines (Iowa) Joint Stock Land bank from foreclosing on land in Noblesco, Minn., owned by Prideaux and his wife, mortgaged to secure an \$18,000 loan.

The supreme court today refused to review a \$6,000,000 suit against the estate of Edward W. Scripps, newspaper publisher, brought by the widow of his son, James G. Scripps.

The case was claimed by Josephine S. Scripps, the widow, as compensation for the management of the newspaper properties by her husband from 1908 until the summer of 1920.

She contended that the father, Edward W. Scripps, had entered into an agreement with his sons James and John under which they were to receive one-half of the actual increase in the profits from the properties during their management.

Robert F. Scripps, executor of the estate of Edward W. Scripps, contested the claim and the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals held that the compensation agreement between the father and his two sons was not a binding contract, enforceable at law, but that under it the father had reserved the right to change it at his pleasure.

## READING DISCUSSED BY GRADE TEACHERS

Reading was discussed at a meeting of first, second and third grade teachers at Lincoln school Monday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon, Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, will discuss the picture, "Spring Dance" by Franz von Stuck at a meeting of fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers.

## PICK DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

## ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR H. E. DODGE

Nationally Known Speaker Begins Series of Addresses Here Monday

Harry E. Dodge, nationally known inspirational speaker, opened a series of addresses in Appleton Monday morning when he discussed the subject "If I Were a Preacher, with members of Fox River Valley Ministerial association. Mr. Dodge will be here a week under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He is a former association secretary, retiring a few years ago after 30 years' service.

Monday noon Mr. Dodge talked to the Lions club, and at 2.15 to the senior high school. At 6 o'clock tonight he will address the church school superintendents club and at 7.15 is scheduled to talk to the junior chamber of commerce and the H-Y club at 8.15. The latter meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Tuesday morning the senior high school boys will hear Mr. Dodge and at noon the Rotary club. The topic at the latter meeting will be "Me and My Boy." In the evening Mr. Dodge is booked to speak to association dormitory men.

## EASTERN SCHOOLS CLOSED BY STORM

New York Farmers Busy Removing Heavy Layer of Snow from Highways

Buffalo, N. Y.—(P)—Schools in several villages in western New York were closed today while county authorities and farmers struggled to open highways blocked by several feet of snow left in the wake of a blizzard which swept eastward from Lake Erie yesterday.

With trees crushed and telephones and power lines snapped beneath the weight of the snow, little hope was held that traffic and communication conditions would be restored to normal before tomorrow.

The blizzard was accompanied by a record-breaking drop in temperature, the mercury reaching 29 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning, the lowest for Oct. 20 since 1922 when the mercury dipped to 28 degrees.

The freakish nature of yesterday's blizzard was nowhere so apparent as in Buffalo, where the section known as South Buffalo was buried beneath several feet of snow while the rest of the city suffered only the discomfort of a biting wind.

## BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, 62 Bellare-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Liew, 541 Oak-st, Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamel, 327 S. Walnut-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh, 602 E. Brewster-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. William Van Epern, route 2, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## DEATHS

JOHN WILLIAM HEARDEN  
John William Hearden, 28, 119 E. Fremont-st, died at 8 o'clock Monday morning at his home after a lingering illness. Survivors are his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hearden, four brothers, Thomas, Joseph, Chris, Little Chute; Harold and Gerard; Appleton; six sisters, Mrs. J. Wolf, Mrs. N. Maseonet, Mrs. J. Hestpas, Mildred, Lorita, and Rosalia, Appleton. He was a member of Catholic Order of Foresters. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from Sacred Heart church.

EDGAR KAMM  
Word has been received in Appleton of the death of Edgar Kamm, 29, which occurred Monday morning at the home of his parents at Two Rivers. Survivors are his parents, one brother, Carl, Two Rivers; and three sisters, Mrs. Hubert Stach and Mrs. Carl Stach, Appleton; and Gertrude, Two Rivers.

## FIVE ARE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity at Lawrence college, were announced Monday at the student convocation. The new members are Mattie Casey, Neal Clausner, Russel Denyes, Lucy Reldy, and Francis Proctor. Election to Phi Beta Kappa, which is held twice annually, is considered the highest scholastic honor attainable. In order to be elected to membership a student must attain a scholastic average of at least 90 for the first three years of his college work, and receive favorable votes from each member of the committee in charge of the elections.

## BEGIN INDOOR BAND CONCERTS TUESDAY

Two Soloists Are Scheduled on Program at Lawrence Memorial Chapel

The first indoor concert by the 120th field artillery band will be played Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel, according to Edward F. Mumm, director. Outdoor concerts were discontinued last month and Tuesday's indoor concert will be the first of the fall season.

Two soloists are on the evening's program, Miss Eileen Hanson, soprano, and Ralph Wilpolt, trombone soloist. Miss Hanson formerly studied at Lawrence Conservatory of Music and is well known in Appleton. She has traveled lycium and chautauque circuits since finishing her musical education at Chicago.

Mr. Wilpolt will play the trombone solo, "Down in the Deep Cellar."

The evening's program follows: Overture, "William Tell"..... G. Rossini  
Trombone solo, "Down in the Deep Cellar"..... F. Kropesch  
Grand march, "The Pilgrim"..... M. L. Lake  
Selection "Reminiscences of Scotland"..... F. Godfrey  
Intermission.

Overture, "The Sicilian Vespers"..... G. Verdi  
Vocal Solo, "Little Mother"..... Eileen Hanson, soprano.  
Selection, "Rhapsody and Polka"..... Eileen Hanson, soprano.

Selection, "Three Dances from 'Henry VIII'"..... Edw. German  
Star Spangled Banner.

## APPLETON PROGRAM ON RADIO STATION

An Appleton program will be presented over Station WHBY, DePere, from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight, as a part of the dedication program for the new radio station. Mayor John Goodland, Jr. and H. A. Schmitz, president of the chamber of commerce, will speak. Prof. Percy Tulwiner will play a number of violin solos, and an Appleton orchestra will present several selections.

The program is under the auspices of a number of local merchants.

## INDIAN EXPLAINS GANDHI REVOLT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Declares Leader Is Writing New Chapter in History of India

A new chapter in the history of India is being written by Mahatma Gandhi, students of Lawrence college were told in convocation Monday morning by David Malaiparaman, a graduate of the Graas University, India. Mr. Malaiparaman, in Y. M. C. A. work in southern India for several years, is now taking post graduate study at the University of Chicago.

"The eyes of the world are watching the progress of the revolution in India," he said. "The conflict in India is not a war with Great Britain, but a conflict of ideals with the principles of capitalism. Gandhi, from his prison cell, is leading 320,000,000 followers to a new age. For centuries the lower castes in India have been looked down upon and despised by members of the higher castes. Gandhi, son of a wealthy grain merchant, has devoted his life to improving the conditions under which these people exist. The non-cooperation movement was begun in 1919. At first it was singularly unsuccessful, but after persistent efforts by Gandhi the 'undesirables' of India have at last united and are working as a single unit against the British oppression.

"The situation is similar to that in which the early colonists of America found themselves. Britain tried to force an unfair tax upon the colonies, and the colonists rebelled by dumping the tea into Boston harbor. Great Britain is attempting the same sort of a tax on salt in India, and Gandhi has proclaimed a boycott on all British-made goods and is making his own salt from sea water.

"Gandhi, the Washington of India, is the center of the revolt. He was imprisoned in an effort to stamp out the uprising, but has continued to lead the revolt successfully from his prison cell. He has suffered imprisonment, personal abuse, and physical suffering, and still this 62-year-old genius is the inspiration and leader of 320,000,000 people."

## G. O. P. RALLY TO BE HELD AT GREENVILLE

The first of a series of Republican rallies, sponsored by the Outagamie County Republican Precinct committee, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Heinal's hall in Greenville. Speakers will be A. H. Krugmeyer, chairman of the committee, and Oscar J. Schmiede, secretary. Mrs. Schmiede, a candidate for reelection as assemblyman from the first Outagamie-co district, has no opposition. They will urge the voters to ballot for the straight Republican ticket. Other community rallies are being arranged for this week and next week.

### TOUCHDOWN IN RADIO

"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

The New No. 12 Stromberg-Carlson

RIVAL bands on opposite sides of the stadium—R-cheering throngs—thrills—suspense. A Stromberg-Carlson will bring it all to you with the tonal realism that characterizes all Stromberg-Carlson Receivers.

The No. 12 Grand Console is a 10 tube Receiver having Automatic Volume Control and Silent Visual Tuning which eliminate nerve-racking blasts of programs and background noises while tuning from station to station. Uniform volume is maintained automatically with practical elimination of the effects of fading. It also includes provision for future connection of Electrical Remote Control. Beautiful solid walnut cabinet.

It may be purchased with moderate down payment out of income at only a nominal finance cost. Price, less tubes.....\$355.

### MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

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### REVIVAL SEEN IN BUILDING TRADE, REPORTS INDICATE

Many Cities Show Increase Last Month Over September of Last Year

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
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Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—Some significant and favorable signs have been appearing in the building trade in the past month which give cause for the opinion that a revival may be starting in this industry. It was among the first to reflect the conditions in business that have become general in the last 15 months. Now students of building trade tendencies are inclined to feel that it may also be the first to suggest an upturn in industry.

Of 25 of the largest cities reporting their building permits for September, 14 show an increase over the same month in 1929 and 11 a smaller ratio than before. The striking gains are those of Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Jersey City, Albany, N. Y., Portland, Ore., Toledo, San Francisco, Cal., Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Richmond, Va., Los Angeles also had a gain over a year ago but it was a moderate one.

The largest declines were in Detroit, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Boston, St. Louis, Washington, D. C., and Oklahoma City.

NEW YORK LOWER

New York city permits were about \$2,400,000 lower than in September, 1929, but nearly \$1,000,000 above the aggregate for last August.

The detailed figures by states given in the Straus analysis indicate that total building permit values have been more affected by the wide fluctuations in the metropolitan centers than by the changes in the smaller towns. Figures have also been distorted by the completion of special large building programs in certain cities, with little to balance them at the present time.

In California the total for September was about \$2,000,000 smaller than for the same month last year, but higher than for August in Connecticut three was a sharp drop. Florida showed an increase in September over August but a reduction from September, 1929. In Illinois the September figures for this year and last were about equal while those for the past month were nearly 30 per cent greater than for August. Likewise, building permits in Massachusetts in September were in excess of those for the previous month. In Michigan there was a drop in the value of building permits from over \$17,000,000 in September 1929 to less than \$8,000,000 last month, but the latter figure exceeded that for August.

About the same trend was shown in the New Jersey total, which was off about \$5,000,000 from September last year to September 1930, but double the value of August this year.

The same tendency on a smaller scale was indicated in New York state, where permits last month were about 37 per cent in value over August. Ohio showed a decrease both from a year ago and August, as did Pennsylvania. Texas indicated a higher level last month than a year ago but a drop of over 10 per cent from the August figure. In Wisconsin there was a decrease in building permit values of 20 per cent compared with last year but a gain of 33-1-3 per cent over August.

### DEDICATE CATHOLIC CHURCH AT ISAAR

Services Sunday Afternoon Conducted by Bishop Paul P. Rhode

BY W. F. WINSEY

Isaar — Approximately five hundred people attended the dedication ceremonies of St. Sebastian church here Sunday. The services were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, assisted by the Rev. A. N. Belle, pastor and builder of the church, and the pastors of several other neighboring churches. After the dedication a class of 25 young people were confirmed.

The new church, of red pressed brick, stands on the site of the old building destroyed by fire last December. The building, the most imposing in this part of Outagamie county, is of pleasing and serviceable design and is attractively furnished. The altar and statuary are works of art. The church is cheerfully brightened with mellow light and seats 275 people. The basement, fitted for church entertainment, is the full size of the church. The new church is of lasting credit to the Rev. Belle, the building committee and to the eighty families, who built it at a cost of \$22,000, completed with all the furniture and fixtures.

The members of the building committee were: Nic Watrey, chairman, Rev. A. N. Belle, Theodore Vande Vacht, Andrew Eisenreich and Henry Schmidt.

### DRUGGAN DISAPPEARANCE LAID TO MURDER CHARGE

Chicago — (CP)—An 11-year-old murder charge was believed by police today to be the motive back of the disappearance from a hospital of Terry Druggan, alleged beer runner.

Druggan, it was learned, left the hospital, where various illnesses had prevented him from being arraigned by the government for an income tax fraud and by the state as a vagrant, last Saturday.

He was indicted, but never tried, for the slaying in 1919 of William Marchland, who was shot and killed by a gang of hoodlums. Harry S. Ditchburne, assistant state's attorney, said he was investigating the evidence with a view to filing a new charge, in line with the recently announced policy of warring on lawlessness in Chicago by reinstating old complaints.

Druggan is one of 25 men listed by the Chicago crime commission as "public enemies."

The College of Charleston, S. C. opened its 145th term this year.

### ACTRESS BREAKS OFF ENGAGEMENT TO LEASE

Hollywood, Calif. — (CP)—Rex Lease motion picture actor who recently was lined \$50 for striking Vivian Duncan, actress, and who later received a drubbing at the hands of Miss Duncan's brother Marold, has lost another decision.

Betty Pierce, an actress to whom Lease has been engaged for almost a year, today announced she no longer intended to wed the film actor. She gave no reason for her decision.

"Red is charming and all that," said Miss Pierce, "but I no longer intend to marry him."

### WATCH WELFARE OF WORKERS, IS BUSINESS PLEA

Laboring Man Is Best Customer of Merchant, Government Points Out

BY J. C. ROYLE  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
Washington—(CPA)—The best customer the American merchant and manufacturer has is the American worker. That fact is being stressed by governmental and industrial leaders, who are endeavoring to see to it that the introduction of new labor-saving machinery into American factories shall not displace large numbers of workers.

It is being proved daily that some high speed methods are resulting in increased inefficiency rather than in larger output. As a consequence, many wise producers are ceasing to "bear down" on their workers and when they use piece work scales, the scale is adjusted not to the speed of the most efficient but to average ability throughout the entire force.

Officials of the department of labor hold that a more scientific investigation has been given to machinery than to the men and women who operate the machines and that the result has not been entirely satisfactory. They add that industrial leaders have still a long way to go in their effort to advance understanding and adjust worker-employer relations so as to undertake the efficient methods found in the purely mechanical field.

They declare that this is natural since it is more difficult to control and adjust men than machines and to analyze and anticipate human behavior than to do likewise for mechanical progress.

SCORES SOME METHODS

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the labor department, declared today that the method of permitting workers to bear the brunt of sudden installations of new types of machinery, by requiring them to suffer wage losses during the adjustment period, is an injustice.

Nearly every industry in America today is suffering from over-production. Some executives admit freely that there are more shoes, clothes, automobiles, radios and other articles being produced than ever before, but that there are fewer buyers now than at any time since the war. One man remarked that "machines don't wear shoes or buy cars," and that workers are becoming fewer in factories and workshops through the growing efficiency of machines.

Employers now are searching out new jobs for displaced workmen. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel, said this week that looking into the future he saw the acceleration of science and continuous jobs for all workers. He added that science will carry unemployment and that new industries will arise from the laboratories. Some industries to arise but they are attempting to place their excess workmen in those which already exist. This accounts to a very large extent for the new lines into which many of the larger corporations are branching.

### BUNCO CAUSES MORE TROUBLE THAN BRIDGE

Chicago — (CP)—The Rev. Clinton C. Cox, Presbyterian pastor, seeking to learn what causes the most trouble in the home, sent questionnaires to the 300 couples he was married and received among others these replies:

Bunco and not bridge is one of the greatest pitfalls.

Telling the wife that the steak is slightly underdone or the pie is soggy doesn't help any.

That the "in-laws" are not much of a problem.

DIES WHILE HE CLEARS WALK

Sault Ste. Marie — (CP)—Capt. Alton Cornwall, 59, formerly of Cleveland, manager of the Sault office of Great Lakes Lumbering and Wrecking Co., dropped dead today while shoveling snow near his garage. He was well known in marine circles.

## Colds

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE USE THIS IDEAL TREATMENT

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets combine an excellent laxative with quinine and a stimulant, making a well balanced and effective treatment for colds and headaches.

You need all these ingredients, so insist on this size. Get it at any drug store, 30c.

## Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

### Employ Care In Making Turns, Motorists Urged

Madison—There is danger in every twist and turn of automobile traffic and the more care that is exercised in making turns, the greater will be the safety of car drivers and others, a bulletin issued by the State Highway Commission today declares. These bulletins are a part of the campaign conducted by the State Highway Department, in cooperation with the newspapers of the state, to reduce the number of automobile accidents.

"The greater portion of the difficulty can be met by proper foresight, that is, by taking advance steps to be in proper position at the time when the turn is made," declares the Highway Commission's bulletin. "For a right hand turn this is as close to the right hand curb as possible, so that the turn can be made without intersecting any line of travel. The proper position for a left hand turn is right next to the center of the street. From this position the left hand turn can be made without interfering in any way with traffic proceeding in the same direction."

"Many inexperienced drivers feel it necessary to have a considerable amount of room for turns. Who is not familiar with the spectacle of a person making a left hand turn from the extreme right hand side of the street. They extend their left arms as a signal and sweep majestically across two or three lines of traffic, thereby inviting the maledictions of the drivers on the left and worse than that, make it very easy for the accident to occur. If they had been over next to the center the signal would have apprised the drivers in their rear of the intention to make the left hand turn and the continued straight ahead on their right without any possibility of an accident."

"Such spectacles as this are not so common when right hand turns are made, but it occasionally happens that a motorist approaches a corner where he must turn without giving thought to the direction and will reach the intersection pretty well out into the street, where it is necessary to cut across a line of traffic. All of this could be avoided by being in proper position."

"In the consideration of turns, the U turn should not be forgotten. The traffic code makes it unlawful to make a U turn at a traffic control signal, or where there is an officer in charge of the traffic. It is also unlawful to make a U turn in a business district or on an artery for thorough traffic, except at intersections where such turns are permitted. The law does not clearly indicate what such intersections are. Perhaps it means that U turns are not allowed except at an intersection where there is a sign indicating that the left turn is permitted, but, so far as is known, there is no such sign in the whole state. It will be much better for motorists on a busy street to drive around the block to make the turn and to make U turns only in cases where it is impossible to avoid them."

"When preparing to make a turn, get into your lane well in advance of the intersection. Start at least a block before you get to the intersection and carefully weave your way into the proper lane. If you do this you will have little if any trouble."

### CAR MAKERS FACE RATIONED OUTPUT

Seasonal Revival Expected Around Dec. 1 by All Manufacturers

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent

Detroit—(CPA)—Until it is time to push ahead for 1931 production, automobile manufacturing is facing a period of rationed output forced by circumstances. This brings with it rationed employment in an endeavor to provide work for as many men as possible and thereby keep department organization of the plants intact pending general resumption of activity.

Normally, all plants experience a seasonal revival around Dec. 1 in preparation for increased requirements called for after the new year. At that time orders covering the spring season and the initial period of the year are placed, with the result that factories are called upon to begin shipments.

Before an assembly of production executives assembled in Detroit a week ago, the calculation was made that the replacement market for 1931 should show an increase over the present year of approximately 1,000,000 units. This would bring the replacement factor alone to a total of 3,500,000 and should be accompanied by a demand of about 3,000,000 cars for first buyers.

This is predicted upon the increase that the present year will bring in motor vehicle use. As of Jan. 1 there were 26,510,443 cars and trucks in use in the United States.

From the same source by which the 1931 requirements were estimated, it was stated "that the industry should go ahead of its previous records. The idea of saturation in the industry has been exploded. The position of the industry is secure."

### HOT IRON "REMEDY" IS FATAL TO CHICAGO MAN

Chicago — (CP)—Edward Paulson had a pain in the stomach. His wife applied a hot iron in an effort to ease his condition. He was burned so badly that he died yesterday at the hospital to which he was taken.

Ten candidates for constable of Tule Lake, Cal., each received one vote in a primary election.

**SAME PRICE**

**OVER 40 YEARS**

**25 ounces for 25c**

**KC BAKING POWDER**

**It's double acting**

**Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.**

**MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.**

## COMING!

### THE Greatest News OF THE YEAR

LEATH'S WILL ANNOUNCE IT SOON

SEE TUESDAY'S PAPERS FOR FURTHER DETAILS

### REP. CHAMTON POINTS OUT PITFALLS IN WAY OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

If Law Is Not Supreme Another Power May Conquer Democracy, He Warns

Yorktown, Va. — (CP)—The declaration that there was in America "no more imperative need than that our people have a greater appreciation of their opportunities and privileges" was made today by Representative Cramton of Michigan.

Speaking at the celebration of the 149th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to George Washington, Cramton said Americans needed "a greater realization of their responsibilities for the perpetuation of our institutions and a greater willingness to sacrifice for the common good."

"While this country should be proud of its progress and high standard of living, he said these benefits contained a great danger.

"The great need is to realize that democracy is not automatic, that today we are building tomorrow," he added. "We must realize that in a democracy law must be supreme; that when a people make their own laws, if they will not obey those laws, there will come a time when they willingly submit to a power that can enforce obedience."

"The law cannot be enforced" is a daily cry—not one law but many laws, almost we might say, any law," Cramton continued. "Even the fundamental law of the nation, written into the constitution as ordained by the fathers, we are old by men high in industry, official station, in the professions, in some cases not only cannot be enforced but ought not to be enforced."

Rummage Sale, St. Theresa's Church, 9 A. M., Thurs.

### WANT RADIO CHANNELS USED FOR EDUCATION

Washington — (CP)—The National Education association today sought congressional consideration of its proposal that a portion of all available radio channels be set aside for education.

The association wants applied to the air the same principle which motivated the government in apportioning a fraction of the public domain for the encouragement of schools. Its president, Willis A. Sutton, in a letter addressed to the chairman of the senate and house education committees, urged legislation.

He told the two, Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island and Representative Reed of New York, the association had joined with schools now operating radio stations in endorsing a resolution for such a reservation of radio channels.

With one party in Turkey favoring the fez and the other the duty for the national top-piece, it is a simple matter for a candidate to announce his platform by throwing his hat in the ring.

**GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION**

**M. L. EMBREY OPTOMETRIST**

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## WINTER NEEDS FOR THE HOME

### Blankets -- Bedspreads -- Sheets

**Plaid Cotton — Single Blankets**

Outstanding in value are these single cotton blankets. Large size, 70 x 80 inches attractive plaids. May be used as sheets.

**83c Each**

**Warm, Soft — Double Blankets**

Choose one of these warm, soft fine grade cotton blankets in a color scheme to match your room 70 x 80 inches. Large plaids. . . an assortment of colors.

**\$1.98 Pair**

**Part Wool — Double Blankets**

These blankets are made from fine selected China cotton with a small percentage of virgin wool. Block plaids. Sateen bound edges. 70 x 80 in.

**\$2.98 Pair**

**Extra Large Double Plaid Blankets**

This is the blanket you will want for that double bed. 72 x 84 inches in size which means that you will have all the length needed for the largest bed. Made of pure China cotton and selected virgin wool with sateen bound edges. Weight 5 lbs.

**\$3.98 Pair**

**Single, All-Wool Blankets**

Light in weight, yet exceedingly warm are these single all-wool blankets in plain colors. Size 70x80 in., weight 2 3/4 lbs., sateen bound edges.

A feature number at—

**\$3.98 Each**

Other Single Blankets \$1.98 to \$5.90

**Part Wool — Double Blankets**

A lovely, soft, warm blanket is this part wool 70x80 in. number. Standard double bed size, assortment of large plaid patterns, sateen bound edges, weight 4 1/2 lbs.

**\$4.98 Pair**

**All Wool — Double Blankets**

On cold winter nights there's nothing warmer than a nice all-wool blanket to snuggle under. These have sateen bound edges, size 66x80, weight 4 lbs. They come in an assortment of plaids.

**\$5.90 Pair**

### Colorful Bedspreads

To Dress Your Beds for Winter Are Practical and Inexpensive

A cotton spread with creamy background and stripes in colors, or a back ground of solid color with lighter stripes to harmonize with the color scheme of your bedroom . . . with a spread like this your bedroom will always look like you are expecting guests. The Rayon Spreads are lustrously lovely . . . come in pretty Jacquard patterns, too.

Cotton Spreads . . . . . 98c

Rayon Spreads . . . . . \$1.98 and \$2.98

### Smart, Fresh Bedwear

of "Nation-Wide" Quality is Priced Economically

Smooth in finish, soft and firm — the quality of "Nation-Wide" sheets and pillow cases makes them the choice of particular housewives the country over. Restock your linen closet now before winter sets in.

"Nation-Wide" Sheets, 81x90 . . . . . 95c

"Nation-Wide" Sheets, 81x99 . . . . . 98c

"Nation-Wide" Cases, 42x36 . . . . . 25c

"Nation-Wide" Bleached Sheeting, 9-4 . . . . . 35c yard



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52. No. 128

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY  
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
APPLETON, WIS.ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-  
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTERJOHN E. KLINE ..... President  
A. B. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS ..... Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is de-  
livered by carrier to city and suburban sub-  
scribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in  
advance. By mail, one month 65c, three  
months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00  
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## THE RESTRAINTS OF LIBERTY

People up north were somewhat amazed a few months ago when Senator Blease of South Carolina in his campaign for reelection, in which he was fortunately defeated, exclaimed from the platform: "When it comes to hanging niggers I say to hell with the constitution." But in more or less similar form the same idea, if not in identical language, has been pushing out in many places throughout the land. And though least often such an expression comes from the bench, an Idaho judge is quoted by the author Bates as having said upon a hearing in his court: "I'm tired of these appeals to the constitution. The federal constitution is a defective, out of date instrument, anyhow, and it is useless to fetch that document into court. But constitution or no constitution, we've got the men we want after; they are here; they are going to stay here until we've had our final say, and I would like to know what is going to be done about it."

The temptation to override existing laws based on sound principles in order to defeat the escape from justice of some culprit is not an unnatural one and yet it is blind because it sacrifices the advantages of the future to the mere advantage of the moment. As a matter of fact the principles of the constitution are not out of date and never will become out of date until human liberty is no longer desired. They do not interfere one whit in the administration of justice but rather do they tend to secure a fair enforcement of the law. As is the case in so many instances the trouble is not in our stars but in ourselves, the difficulty arises because of human weaknesses, maudlin or influenced juries, ponderous and slow-acting courts, as well as an excess of cases for the number of prosecutors provided by law.

The present complaint in Illinois that rich criminals, in most instances those who have become wealthy through the existence of the prohibition amendment, are able to plank down cash bail, walk out of court and employ lawyers whose principal business is to forestall a trial, is a good example. And yet if Illinois were to pass a law somewhat along the lines of one existing in New York and as exists throughout Canada, giving the trial judge the right to refuse to admit to bail where the preliminary examination shows not only the commission of an offense but reasonably strong evidence that the arrested person is guilty, the defect would be at once cured. No longer would defendants seek to stall off trials but we would find them anxiously prodding the courts for as quick a trial as possible.

It is too much the fashion to aim all miscarriages of justice at the constitution, whereas none of them in fact belongs there but do belong with legislatures for failing to enact reasonable and proper laws as well as with the human machinery upon which rests the responsibility of enforcing law. Conditions in every government alter from generation to generation, not necessarily that man is bad and is trying to twist out of obedience to fair rules but because standards of life, methods of living, the very economic structure of the nation, are all changing, little by little, from year to year, seemingly a natural and normal change, but bringing about new conditions and situations and demanding alert men in legislative halls to alter, modify and repeal laws to fit the changing conditions.

The judge who would scrap the law he is sworn to enforce is as little worthy of confidence as the senator who would see negroes hanged if it would give him a majority in an election.

## A BUSY LIFE

A man who is at the head of a trans-continental system of newspapers must of necessity be kept busy but William Randolph Hearst is lately receiving more attention than usually goes to one man even in his semi-public position.

First, France politely ordered him to leave its usually hospitable shores because it considered him a public enemy. France did not approve his style of journalism nor the methods used in order to get information of the front page variety. Mr. Hearst took his dismissal in good grace and in the exchange of amenities upon that occasion France came off second best in the eyes of many.

Upon Mr. Hearst's return to this country William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, put on a great show of welcome, describing Mr. Hearst as "the leading citizen of America." Chicagoans saw in this only the fact that Mr. Hearst's Chicago newspapers are usually found supporting Mr. Thompson and concluded that "Big Bill, the Booster," who rode to power on "Down with King George" was about to run again on a new platform, perhaps, "Smash France."

And just as Mr. Hearst was recovering from all the cheering and blaring of trumpets in the Chicago reception, he finds himself served with a summons demanding \$5,000,000 damages by Bishop James Cannon for publishing articles in his newspapers which the bishop claims have brought "him into scandal and disrepute among his friends, neighbors, associates, acquaintances, members of his church and other religious bodies and those engaged in the work against the intoxicating liquor traffic." The \$5,000,000 will come in handy to the bishop after his recent trimming in Wall Street. Usually in libel cases where damage only results to one's feelings or good name the standing of that name, in other words, the reputation of the plaintiff, may be of major importance. It will become Mr. Hearst's privilege in the case to introduce proof regarding the value of the thing which the bishop asserts is lost or damaged, a privilege which Mr. Hearst will probably exercise to its full extent and perhaps not much to the liking of the bishop. Cases of this kind more often result in six cents for a verdict than in millions of dollars but if Mr. Hearst loses, the amount he pays out in damages will not be begrudged but chalked up as payment for the news his paper will carry during what will of necessity be a protracted and bitter trial.

## AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

At the general election in November the people will be called upon to vote for or against an amendment to the constitution of Wisconsin, the purpose of which is to permit the governor in appropriation bills, instead of signing the entire bill or vetoing it, to approve the part with which he agrees and disapprove such parts as he believes should not be enacted into law. It has application only to bills appropriating moneys.

It is a good measure. It should be approved by the people and made a part of the constitution. It becomes necessary during the course of a legislative session to appropriate money for many different purposes, certainly hundreds and perhaps thousands. It has been the practice to incorporate a great many of these proposed appropriations into one bill. It may be that the executive strongly disapproves some particular appropriation but under existing constitutional provisions he must approve all or disapprove all. This creates a situation where many executives have approved appropriation bills though opposed to some items in them.

The situation has also at times, not only in Wisconsin but elsewhere, due to political juggling, forced through appropriations that never ought to be granted and otherwise never would.

Since prohibition the people are naturally backward about constitutional amendments but this one, it would seem, contains no danger to the public weal but is a meritorious measure which should receive approval.

Ten persons were killed every day on French roads in 1929, the daily toll of injured being 230.

Kerosene freezes at a temperature of 70 degrees below zero.

Italy is the only European country in which the birthrate is increasing.

The father of Mussolini was a blacksmith by trade and strongly anti-religious and revolutionary in his opinions. His mother was a school teacher and, unlike the father, was a devout Catholic.

Raw food is the secret of long life, according to a Continental scientist, who claims that our normal span of years might easily be increased to 120 if we ate all our food uncooked.



SUNDAY night . . . back from the game at Madison with Wild Bill making extraordinary noises on his banjo . . . very distracting . . . unfair to our public . . . can't get our mind off the three bucks we won on the game . . . wonder if we can collect? . . . there were a lot of people at the game . . . most of them were very glad . . . except those who came up to see Penn play Wisconsin in a practice game . . . that's a fact . . . Coach Thistlethwaite got hold of a program to an earlier Pennsylvania game . . . it listed Kansas, Cornell, Army etc. as major games . . . Wisconsin was a minor game—yeah, just a signal practice . . . even Coach Wray of Penn thought so . . . he said as much . . . coaches don't say that very often . . . it made the Badger organization quite agitated . . . we don't want to bore you, but those four touchdowns didn't even represent the difference . . . and Penn has been in training since September 1st . . . even then, they aren't predicting a conference championship for Wisconsin . . . they're a cautious bunch down there . . . the boys from Philadelphia never let down, though . . . they were fighting when the last gun went off . . . the licking will do them a lot of good . . .

And the new pavement between Columbus and Sun Prairie is nearly finished. Makes a nice ride.

Wild Bill will never learn anything. We were shivering down Washington street Saturday night after the game and noticed an electric sign:

## NURSES HOME

"Oh," said Wild Bill, "are they?"

But they couldn't have been—all the lights were out.

## Tune Tips

"I'll Still Belong to You" and "It Must Be True" are two darned good new numbers.

Best wisecracks on the Penn-Wisconsin game: By Roundy: "The best play Penn had was a sweet press agent."

By Manning Vaughan: "Lud Wray . . . learned his highly touted lateral passing attack watching soccer teams play in Bermuda. No doubt it is still a good play—in soccer—and also in Bermuda, where other onions are groyn in such abundance."

Maybe, if Wisconsin wins enough games, the state can get its mind off the business depression for a while.

Maybe, if we can get our mind off the week end and get to work, the boss will let us go to the Minnesota game.

Jonah-the-crowner

## Today's Anniversary

**JOHN DEWEY'S BIRTH**  
On Oct. 20, 1859, John Dewey, America's foremost philosopher and educator, was born on a farm at Burlington, Vt.

He was graduated from the University of Vermont at 20 and took his doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins five years later. He subsequently taught philosophy at the Universities of Minnesota, Michigan and Chicago. As director of education at the latter institution Dewey directed the First Experimental School, many models of which are now familiar throughout the country.

Dewey came to Columbia University in 1904 where, with occasional extended absences for travel to Russia, China and Mexico, to observe experiments in life and society, he has taught until June of this year.

Dewey has devoted much study to educational theory with the view of putting teaching more closely to the environment of pupils. One writer has summed him up as follows: "Dewey is the prophet of intelligence and freedom in a world of science and machines. He has already affected seriously politics and education. He is beginning to affect religion and poetry as well. And though he has disciples by the thousands in China, Russia, Mexico and western Europe his philosophy is as American as it is prophetic and universal."

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 18, 1920  
Rioting, following the calling of the nationwide coal strike, broke out that day in London in the vicinity of the government offices and the premier's residence.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that day by George F. T. Kruse and Cecelia M. Wettengel, Appleton; William F. Zapp and Adela Stier, Appleton; Frank McQuirk, Seattle, Wash., and Loretta I. Peerenboom, Appleton.

Harry Gazerowitz, Appleton, and Miss Goldie Harris, Manitowish, were married the previous Sunday at the home of the bride's parents in Manitowish.

Miss Leona F. Heimke and Carl A. Ruschm both of Appleton, were married the previous Saturday by Justice Fred V. Heinemann.

Erik L. Madison had returned from Cedar Grove where he presided at a three-day convention of the Winnebago District Christian Endeavor union.

Miss Eleanor Hermann was an Oshkosh visitor the previous Sunday.

C. C. Withuhn and George Rechner were Shiocton visitors the preceding Sunday.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Monday, Oct. 23, 1895

The seventeenth annual convention of the Young Women's Christian Association of Wisconsin was to be held in Appleton Nov. 3 to 6, according to a recent announcement.

Herman Heckert and family were Oshkosh visitors the previous day.

Carl Pienke spent the preceding Sunday with friends and relatives in Oshkosh.

A number of friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kretzberg at their home on Packard-st the previous evening.

Earl Lutz, William Braeger, and Robert Strassburger were Oshkosh visitors the Sunday before.

Joseph A. Kroner was surprised by a number of friends and relatives at his home, 1137 Eighth-st, the preceding afternoon.

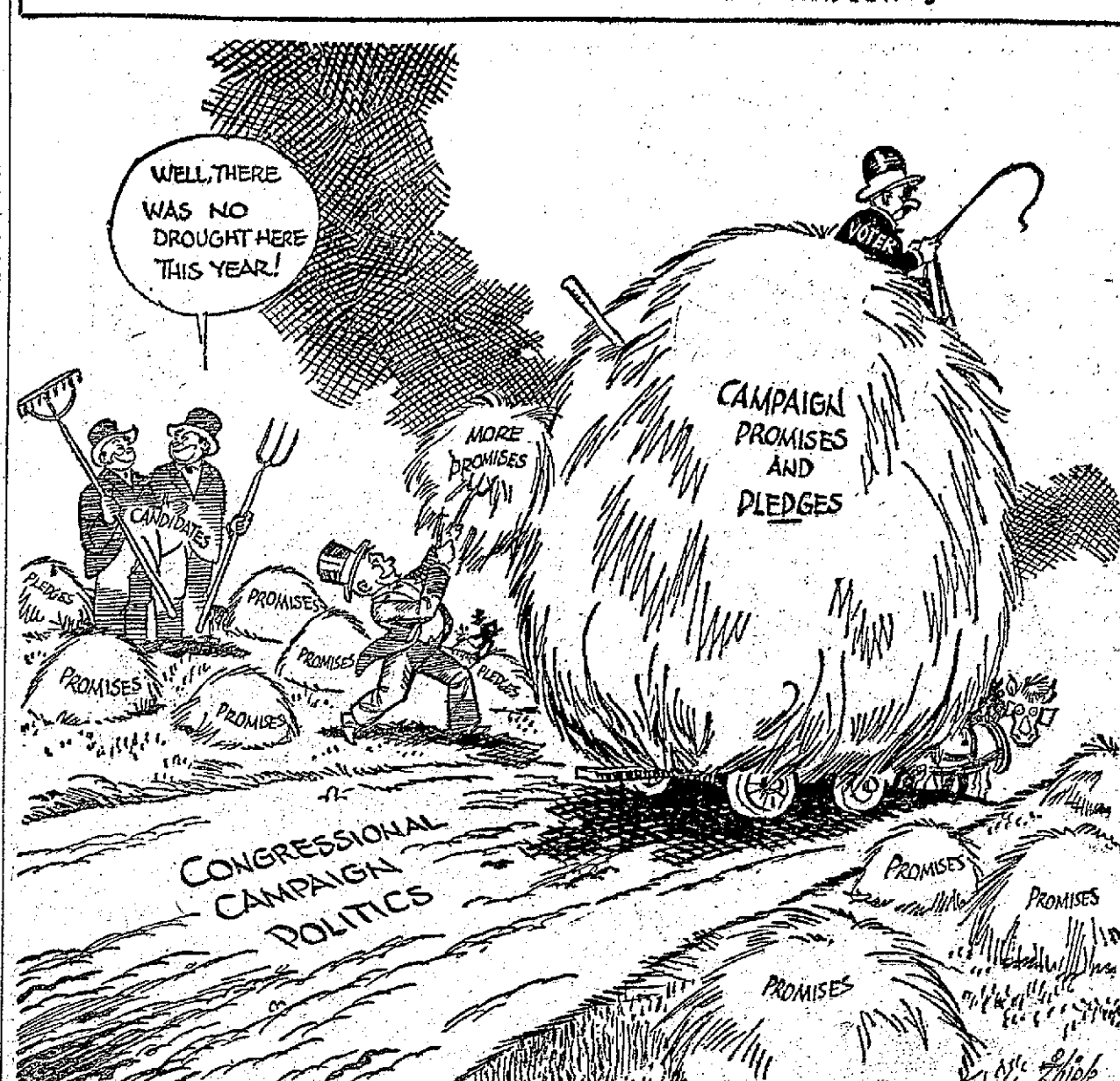
Ernest Kramenz and Otto Zunkke returned that morning from the west.

A marriage license had been issued to Joseph E. Raven and Pearl Voss, both of Appleton.

A son was born the previous Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. August Peotter.

The Lawrence University won from the Beloit football team the previous Saturday by a score of 12 to 0 at Lawrence field.

## And the Farmer Hauled Another Load Away!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## WELCOME THE BABY AT HOME

I estimate—we really can't take time to measure and weigh these things out—these days I estimate that in each bushel of letters asking advice about health matters, there are a half a peck seeking birth control suggestions. This is not only half bad, two or three years ago it was a peck.

Now that more and better people are debating whether to have a baby, naturally more people are wondering where to have the baby. I have already said what I could to encourage people to welcome the baby at home. My effort to popularize the idea of a fee for the doctor's attendance seemed to offend the dignity of some snobs. It certainly caught the interest of a lot of good people—people who have self-respect and a wholesome outlook on life and a normal love for children and all that.

Dr. William B. D. Van Auker, Troy, N. Y., published in the New York State Medical Journal his experience as an obstetrician. He has found that infection occurs more often in cases of childbirth in a hospital than in cases in the home. When childbirth occurs at home the patient has merely to cope with the germs to which she is accustomed, as you might say, that is, germs to which she is probably more or less immunized by repeated slight infections. In the hospital she inevitably encounters new and for her virulent types or strains of germs against which she has no natural or acquired immunity.

In Troy the total cost for the first ten days' hospital care of maternity cases in the wards is \$30; if patients insist on private rooms the expense, of course, is higher. This cost is in all cases lower than the cost of home confinement, especially when a nurse must be employed and perhaps a housekeeper also. Dr. Van Auker argues that the doctor is entitled to a larger fee for attending a confinement case in the home. He must do much more in the way of personal service than he has to do when the patient is hospitalized; he must devote more time to the case. Dr. Van Auker tabulates the views of some of the country's noted obstetricians: Gill of Chicago, Fisk of Los Angeles, Davis of New York, and DeLee of Chicago, all favor home confinement when the home conditions are safe and there is no serious complication. Fisk of Philadelphia and Williams of Baltimore refuse to attend confinement cases in the home. If I were going to have a baby again I'd welcome the H.V. banger at home. What I mean is just what Dr. A. B. Davis, New York obstetrician says: It is possible to care for any case at home that can be cared for in a hospital.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tried It On the Dog.

Your correspondent's description of the remedy his son used to cure his iron poisoning—a mixture of shoe polish, horse liniment, spirits of ammonia, hair tonic and other odds and ends he found about the house—reminds me of the way we treated our dog for snake bite. He swelled up as big as two dogs, and we mixed all the remedies in the house and poured the mixture down the dog's throat and it cured him! (L. W., Wyoming)

Answer—I suppose I ought to say I believe you, for an amateur dog doctor never errs in diagnosis or treatment. But after a casual talk with a veterinary physician I can only say your treatment and his effect were conjectural. My veterinary friend says the notions people have about the feeding and medication of their dogs are quite as bizarre as are popular ideas about feeding and medication of babies, and even more fatal.

In the earlier stage of ivy poisoning, relief is usually obtained by half a dozen or more applications daily of a mixture of equal parts tincture of iron chloride and water. In a later stage perhaps photographer's hypo is the most grateful application—keep the affected portions bandaged with compresses kept constantly moistened with a solution of from 15 to 2 ounces of hyposulphite of soda in the pint of water. Generally it is better to avoid all salves or oint-

ments or oils or greases in the acute stage of ivy dermatitis. The most effective of all treatments available is a daily hypodermic injection of 1 cc. of a 1 per cent solution of atropine, which any doctor can give. Often just one or two such doses will bring permanent relief and cure.

## Child Coughs in School.

My 6½ year old daughter has bronchitis. All summer long playing outdoors, often exposed to cold and wet, yet no attack. But within a week after school opens she is again suffering. (Mrs. S. W., N. J.)

## Roach Traps.

I have found this an effective trap for roaches. Fill a wash boiler or similar straight sided vessel to within a few inches of the brim (roaches fear deep vessels) with bran, and coat the surface inside above the bran level with shoe polish so that it is as smooth as glass. The roaches will drop into the bran from any rough wall if the trap is placed against the wall, and they are unable to get out again. Another good trap is a banana peel in a bright new coffee tin can. I note you are worrying about what killed George Washington. Only a doctor would worry about that. I have a neighbor, M. D. with similar trouble. (G. E. P., N. Y.)

Answer—Thank you. I suppose I am a roach. I rather hate to kill roaches, and I'd like to examine Washington's remains. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

THE old house that the Tynimes eyed was made of stone and by its side stood two fat cows, a friendly dog and 'bout a dozen sheep. The Travel Man said, "I've been told that this quaint place is very old. Perhaps you'd like to look inside. Come on, we'll take a peep."

They walked up to the front door and weec Scouty thumped it with his hand. A gruff voice shouted, "Come right in." The Tynimes then felt bold. They entered and a man said, "Gee, I'm glad you've come to visit me. 'Tis fine to see young fellows when you're getting pretty old."

"Just try and make yourselves at home before you go on with your room. I know that you are traveling. You look a bit tired out." And then the Tynimes rested while the man talked to them with a smile. He took them through the house and told them what 'twas all about.

And then he said, "Where are you bound?" And Scouty said, "Oh, just around to lots of places that are new, where we've never been before." The man replied, "That's fine, my lad. And I am sure that you'll be glad that you are taking such a trip. There's heaps of fun in store."

They waited till the Travel Man said, "Well, let's go." And off they ran. Back into Scotland they were very gaily bound. Along the streets the sights were queer and Clowny said, "I'm glad we're here. I think my neck is getting tired from gazing all around."

A voice cried, "Hi, there, Tynymites! Are you enjoying all the sights?" They saw two big policemen who were standing very near. The Tynimes walked right up and shook their hands and one said, "Can we look around?" "Why, sure," the policeman said, "There's not a thing to fear."

(The Tynymites meet a chicken salesman in the next picture.)

A riot ensued in the German Reichstag when Fascists appeared in khaki shirts and Communists in red ones. The colors clashed.

A New Jersey dentist advertises to exchange dental work for groceries. He intends, apparently, to fill the

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Taxis take a vast sum out of the pockets of New Yorkers. Taxis given taxicab drivers alone amount to \$20,000,000 yearly. The visitor is welcomed with a great big hand—palm up.

The foregoing figure is quoted from the recent report of the Mayor's Commission on Taxicabs. The same source reports that the town has 19,500 taxicabs and 60,000 drivers.

These tote 346,000,000 passengers a year. The annual income is \$120,000,000, excluding tips. That means the average pourboire is 20 per cent of the fare. Darn liberal, we say.

But even so, the commission finds that taxi-driving is an unprofitable occupation. Two thousand empty cabs passed a single Fifth avenue corner in one day.

Already some drivers in the Wall street zone are adopting street car tactics. They pick up capacity loads of business men who live in the same general neighborhood. Each passenger pays 50 or 60 cents, which is probably a dollar less than his fare would be alone. The driver makes more on the full load than he would with a single passenger at the meter rate.

An indication of how things are in Wall street.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME

Reporters back from the republican state convention at Albany tell this story of intimate moments in a prominent family's life:

Charles H. Tuttle, republican nominee for governor of New York, has three children, two girls and a boy. Reporters went to the children themselves to get their names straight.

In response to queries the boy said his name was H. Crosswell Tuttle. His younger sister, Helene Jasmine Tuttle, spoke up.

"Make it Henry C. Tuttle," she said. "You know Mama doesn't want you to use H. Crosswell."

"Well, which shall it be?" one reporter asked.

The elder sister, Charlotte, then settled the matter.

"Make it Henry Crosswell Tuttle," she decided.

Fifty thousands Americans saw the Oberammergau Passion Play this summer and 49,999 of them presumably wore shoes. The other was a New York doctor who reached Paris in August, footsore from preliminary touring.

Unable to get his shoes on, but determined to see the Passion Play, he put on a pair of red bedroom slippers, traveled to Oberammergau, saw the play and returned to Paris, still, feldshool, but happy.

## WIND-WISE WORKERS

Builders of the town's skyscrapers are daily scanners of the weather bureau's charts.

Windage is the big handicap to lofty building operations. A gale may be blowing in the upper atmosphere without being felt in the street below. If the wind reaches a velocity of 15 miles an hour, as it sometimes does, it is unsafe for steelworkers and they must lay off until it subsides. They might be blown off the building.

Such gales occur with most frequency in October, November and December; the weather bureau's records show. The 85-story Empire State building, therefore, is being enclosed at the rate of about a story and half a day to beat the bad weather.

Just one little thing contractors have to think about.

## BARBS

Chess experts would modernize the game with pieces like the airplane, tank and cruiser, but no one has yet suggested substituting a president and first lady for the king and queen.

At Notre Dame, where students must identify themselves by their games, one student made the mistake of showing his passport photo.

October is National Doughnut month. Let us all give dunks.

months ago, he found that he had been absent only 10 days out of a total of 6,452.

Has not missed a day since February 3, 1923.

Has missed only 15 out of 3,059 roll calls.

Has missed only 40 quorum calls out of 7,055.

First he looked high—  
then he looked low—  
and then he came  
to Schmidt's.

This particular customer was particular indeed — set in his views on style — knew what he wanted in fabrics.

First he looked at high priced suits — but felt that \$70 was too much money for the suit.

Then he glanced at "cheap" garments but found that \$17.50 was too little suit for the money.

Then he came here and saw fine suits at \$25 to \$55 that met his eye for color and his appetite for fashion.

The same opportunity is open to you today.

Schmidt Suits and O'coats from  
\$25 to \$55

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MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.



PREFERRED STOCK  
OF OPERATORS GET  
INVESTMENT RATING

Command More Attention  
Than Senior Shares of  
Holding Corporations

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
(Editor's Note: This is the sixteenth of a series of studies in preferred stocks by Mr. Hughes for the benefit of his readers. He analyzes the technical provisions of the stocks discussed and gives facts about the corporation behind the securities. The chief purpose is to explain the analytical process, certain securities of high grade being used for the illustrations.)

New York.—In these days of large public utility holding companies some of them with a complicated capital structure, it is the preferred stock of the operating company which commands the higher investment rating. This is not to say that the senior shares of the holding corporation may not be sound and desirable for that is often the case but the market appraises higher the underlying shares.

A good illustration of this is to be found in the case of Duquesne Light which is a subsidiary of Philadelphia Company which in turn is controlled by the Standard Gas and Electric interests. Duquesne Light supplies electric and power to the City of Pittsburgh and adjoining territory. All of the common stock is owned by the Philadelphia Company but there is outstanding with the public 275,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative first preferred stock of \$100 par value. This stock sells in the open market around 105 where the return is 4.76 per cent and where the price is only five points under the redemption figure.

Now the Philadelphia Company has three issues of preferred stocks. All of them are good investments. For our purposes here we shall take only the \$50 par 6 per cent issue. There is a 5 per cent preferred which has first claim as to non-cumulative dividends but it is outstanding in a small amount and there is \$6 cumulative preference stock, the dividends on which come after those on the 5 per cent preferred. Disregarding these technicalities, however, the \$50 par 6 per cent stock which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and has paid dividends regularly for many years sells around \$56 a share where the investment return is 5.36 per cent. The dividend on this stock was earned eight times over in 1929 and the fixed charges of the company and preferred dividends taken together were earned more than twice over. As to its investment status no question can be raised. Still the market as the quotations above show rates the Duquesne Light issue higher.

FORM COMMITTEE ON  
CHINA CHILD WELFARE

A committee of China Child Welfare, Inc. has been formed here to help China's famine children. This committee is composed of Dr. Wilson S. Nay, Rev. J. Archibald Holmes, Dr. D. Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. J. P. Frank, Rev. H. E. Peabody.

China Child Welfare, Incorporated, is doing a constructive piece of work for the children of China. Its program includes the immediate care of homeless children, vocational training, baby and child welfare clinics, health education in many of the schools in the larger cities, the construction of a National Child Welfare Home in Nanking on ground given by the National Government for the purpose, and health campaigns in various centers, where the need is greatest.

Owen Roberts is chairman of the national committee of China Child Welfare, Incorporated. Dr. E. V. Hume and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty are on its Board of Directors. The national committee includes Hon. Ray Wilbur, Senator Royal S. Copeland, W. Cameron Forbes, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University, Rev. Floyd W.

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Day's a Holiday  
for Dad

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AND  
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ST. PAUL, MINN.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE BIG CITIES AIN'T GOT ENNYTHING ON US! THE 'BOTTOM HAS DROPPED OUTA THE MARKET' IN OUR TOWN TOO!

FISH MARKET  
VEGETABLES

Fontaine Fox 1930

Tompkins, and Rabbi Stephen H. Wise. In China the Hon. H. H. King, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor, heads the Committee.

Proposals looking toward linking the North and Black Seas by a canal will be considered at a conference of central European countries.

Military strife in China has disrupted motor bus transportation, 80 per cent of all buses being commandeered by military authorities.

RAIL COMMISSION  
CARRIES CASE TO  
U. S. HIGH COURT

Decision Will Affect Body's  
Power in Fixing Utility  
Rates

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington.—The United States Supreme Court will hear arguments on Nov. 24 on a case which will affect the Wisconsin railroad commission's powers in determining public utility rates.

The Wisconsin commission has appealed from the decision of a three-judge federal court enjoining it from enforcing its order for lower water rates to be charged by the Washburn Water Works company. The commission issued its order on Dec. 8, 1928. The three-judge court, consisting of Circuit Judge G. T. Page and District Judges F. A. Geiger and C. Z. Luse, issued an order permanently restraining the commission and the state attorney general from enforcing the order for lower rates and from interfering with the company "in charging adequate and reasonable rates yielding a fair and adequate return" upon the value of the property.

The appeal of the commission came before the Supreme Court last year, but Chief Justice Hughes, in one of the first decisions he read, remanded the three-judge court for not giving its reasons for holding the lower rates confiscatory, sending the case back to the lower court for a more complete ruling.

The court will now hear the case on its merits.

When the railroad commission issued the order, W. G. Maxey, receiver for the Washburn Water Works company, appealed on the grounds that the lower rates ordered were confiscatory.

The Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, Lewis E. Gettle, Adolph Kanneberg, and A. R. McDonald, members of the commission, and

COUNTY NURSE SAVES  
MANY BABIES' LIVES

Madison.—(AP).—The county nurse today was credited by the state board of health with saving six out of every 1,000 children born in Wisconsin in 1929.

In counties employing a nurse in 1929, the average death rate for children under one year of age was 53.9 per thousand live births as compared with 59.9 per thousand in counties without a county nurse. Thirty-nine of the 71 counties in the state have nurses.

"Popular demand for establishing the post of county nurse is reported from a number of counties and

favorable action by supervisors at the November meetings of county boards is expected," the board of health said.

Tom Thumb golf has just been introduced in England. If it proves as successful there as it has here, perhaps it will take them out of the hole they are in.

That's why druggists try to sell you substitutes. Genuine remedies cost more to make, but give you sure, safe relief. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills, made of pure vegetable catenol, tried and true remedy for torpid, sluggish liver, already ring up bile, flushing liver clean of all waste. Ask for Carter's Red bottles. Take Carter's. Adv.

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# Society And Club Activities

## Indian Is Speaker At Church Meet

DAVID Malaperuman, India, was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Senior and Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at First Baptist church. His topic was India and its people.

"In speaking of the people of India, the speaker said that the average native, when asked what he knows of the United States, will say, 'It's the place of skyscrapers, millionaires, and Ford's.' He stated that these people want their freedom from England, and sent many men and much money to help England during the war, because they had been promised their freedom.

Mr. Malaperuman told of the life of Mahatma Gandhi, whose father was a prime minister of one of the states in India. Gandhi studied in England, but never became a Christian, the speaker said, because he saw the bloodshed and killing during the war and thought that if that were Christianity he did not want any of it. He based his religion, it is said, on the finest and best principles of the Hindu religion and of Christianity. He prays at four in the morning and at seven in the evening at the bank of the river, according to Mr. Malaperuman.

The gentle, meek, and lowly type of Jesus appeals most to the people of India, than does the strong heroic type, said the speaker. He went on to say that Gandhi is now in prison and is reading and studying "Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan, who wrote the book while he was in prison.

The lecture was arranged by John Spence of the Devotional Life commission. About 64 people were present. There will be a Halloween party at 7:30 Wednesday night at the club, for the young people. The Fellowship commission will have charge.

## G. A. A. PLANS SCHOOL DANCE ON WEDNESDAY

The G. A. A. of Appleton high school will hold its second dance of the season next Wednesday immediately after school.

Committee members are: publicity, Jane Dresly; poster, Mary Reinick, Nora Hobbins, Irene Williams, Helen Stark, and Helen Jane Smith; announcements, Janet Murphy, Louise Hecker, Ramona Ryan, Mabel Laich, Clara Backe, and Genevieve Kronschnabel; tickets, Genevieve Kronschnabel and Ramona Ryan; chaperones, Alice Frieders and Eunice Lutz; clean up, Genevieve Kronschnabel.

## CARD PARTIES

Six tables of cards were in play at the weekly skat tournament Wednesday night at Catholic home. Prizes were won by James Brown, William Becker, and Al Stoenhauer. Skat will be played every Wednesday for the next 19 weeks after which two grand prizes will be awarded. There will be three prizes given each week the tournament being open to the public.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Miss Lillian Rogers will be chairman of the event and she will be assisted by Miss Mary Schreiter and those members whose names begin with the letters, O, P, R, and S. There will be a short business meeting of the lodge at 7:30.

The third of a series of five card parties to be given by Women of Mooseheart Legion will take place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Dice, bridge, and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. Anton Fredericks will be in charge.

Bridge will be the only game played at the card party to be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Columbia hall. The party is being sponsored by a group of women of St. Mary church.

A card party will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Theresa hall. Schafkopf, bridge, dice, and plumpuck will be played. Mrs. Lueck and Mrs. A. Schonenberg will be in charge of arrangements.

## SCOUT LEADERS MEET TONIGHT

Girl Scout leaders will meet at the Appleton Woman's club Monday evening. A supper at 5:30 will precede the business meeting.

The Browne Pack of Girl Scouts met at the club Saturday afternoon.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The West End Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. McGrath, 429 W. Sixth-st. Regular business will be in charge of the program on Color and how to use it. Background, Floors, Walls, and Ceilings.

The board of directors of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of the regent, Mrs. Earl L. Baker, 824 E. Franklin-st. Regular business will be discussed.

Mrs. William Pickett, 419 W. Spring-st. will entertain the Girls at Review club at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home. A program will be given.

The Phi Mu Alumnae club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan A. Harts, W. Prospect-ave. at 7:30 Monday evening. Society matters will be discussed.

## Cowl Neckline



## FESTIVAL IS OBSERVED BY CHURCH HERE

St. John Evangelical church observed their mission Festival Sunday at the church with morning and afternoon services which were well attended. The morning service was in English, the principal speakers being the Rev. H. L. Streich, St. Louis, Mo., executive secretary of the National Brotherhood, who directed his talk especially to the children and the Rev. Paul Kasper, Brillion, whose subject was Much Land Remains to be Possessed.

In the afternoon the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt, Black Creek, and the Rev. Streich, gave addresses in German.

## PARTIES

A group of friends surprised Norman Pope and Arthur Wollgram Saturday evening at the home of Thomas Murphy, Jr., in honor of their eighteenth birthday anniversary. The guests included the Misses Mildred Wegente, Ruth Murphy, Vivian Schultz, Lucille Buck, Stella Murphy, Helma Lautenschlager, and Clara Murphy, Melvin Pope, Gilbert Krickberg, Charles Bodmer, Tom Murphy, and Earl De Hart. Dice and dancing provided the entertainment. Prizes were won by Miss Lucille Buck, Melvin Pope, and Miss Vivian Schultz.

Kenneth Loos, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loos, 1018 N. State-st., entertained seven little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary. Prizes in games went to Harold and Doris Olson, Kenneth Loos and John Bartman. Other guests included Billy De Long, Myrtle Mullet, Donald and LaVerne Jahnke, and Norbert Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Landghen, Kimberly, entertained at a 6 o'clock supper Sunday evening at the home of Olive branch. Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A program of entertainment is being arranged.

## MRS. GETSCHOW CHAIRMAN FOR MUSICAL CLUB

Mrs. R. W. Getschow will be chairman of the program for the Wednesday Musicals club at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 S. Mason-st. Mrs. Getschow will read paper on "Singing Opera," from Schund the Scenes.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Helen Kneebone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kneebone, Ontonagon, Mich., to Donald Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 815 E. Washington-st., took place at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Mary Catherine Corrigan, Marquette, Mich., was bridesmaid, and Douglas Hyde, Appleton, acted as best man. Decorations were in ground pine, chrysanthemums, and other fall flowers. A wedding breakfast was served at the home to immediate relatives and intimate friends. After a trip of about two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will make their home in Milwaukee.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence college with the class of 1929 and a member of Alpha Gamma Phi sorority. Mr. Hyde was graduated from Lawrence in 1928 and is affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi fraternity. Among the out of town attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Miss Marion Hyde, and Douglas Hyde, Appleton, and Mrs. G. C. Christensen, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Marcella Kiffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiffe, Kaukauna, and Frank Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Huss, Kaukauna, were married at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church, Kaukauna. The Rev. C. Rupp performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Kiffe, Kaukauna, and Mrs. John Linsken, Appleton, her sisters, and the bridegroom's attendants were Oscar Huss, a brother, and John Linsken, Appleton. The ushers were Kenneth and Clayton Kiffe, brothers of the bride. During the mass Miss Josephine Vandenberg, Little Chute, sang "Ave Maria." A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huss will leave on a wedding trip to Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Manitowish, after which they will reside in Kaukauna.

## MISSIONARY TO JAPAN GREETED BY CHURCH BODY

About 150 people attended the vesper service and reception in honor of Miss Faith Lippard, a missionary to Japan home on furlough, Sunday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church. The service was given under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary society of the church.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

What Makes for a Good Time? was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. Miss Merle Hawkins acted as leader.

The society voted to send a delegation to the Christian Endeavor conference at Kimberly Wednesday night. Clifford Earle, state secretary, will be present. This is a sub-district conference at which representatives will be present from Appleton, Kimberly, and Kaukauna.

The members will attend the meeting of the Star League next Sunday night at the Baptist church. Harry E. Dodge will be the speaker and all young people are invited to attend.

The monthly educational and social meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parish school auditorium. A program of games and stunts will be given following the discussion of the educational topic.

The annual Harvest supper sponsored by the Social Union of the Methodist church will be held from 5:30 to 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. C. G. Cannon is general chairman of arrangements.

The Friendship class of First Baptist church will hold its first meeting of the fall at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Ebert, 1210 N. Badger-ave. The meeting will be in the form of a Halloween party for which a special program of games and stunts has been arranged. A short business meeting will be held after the party.

A round table discussion on the monthly Walther league educational topic will be held at the educational and social meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A program of entertainment is being arranged.

Mrs. William Madsen will have charge of the devotion at the meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. D. N. Carlson will review a chapter of the study book, "India on the March." Mrs. John Diedrich will be hostess.

The meeting of the Young People's society of St. John Evangelical church which was scheduled for Monday night has been postponed because of the joint meeting of the Women's Union and the Brotherhood of the church. The next meeting will be Nov. 2.

## SODALITY TO SPONSOR PLAY

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will sponsor a play, "Her Husband's Wife," by A. E. Thomas, to be given Nov. 9 in the afternoon and evening at the parish hall. The story centers around a young wife who thinks she is going to die, although she is in perfect health, and who goes so far as to pick a second wife for her husband. The cast includes three girls and three men. Rehearsals have been in progress for the past week.

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## CRITICS LIKE CONCERTS OF DAVID SCOLAR

The musical success of David Bruce Scholar, popular tenor soloist of the Lawrence conservatory for several years, has been endorsed by music critics of two large southern newspapers, the Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Texas, and the Fort Worth Record-Telegram, following concert appearance in those two cities. Mr. Scholar, a member of the class of 1930, is now instructor in voice at the Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas. He sang his opening concert on October 3 and was accorded a very favorable welcome. The reviews speak of "the appealing quality and the winning sweetness" of his voice, his fine enunciation, the excellent intonation and the delightfully contracted program of songs. Also the general artistic excellence and insight of his interpretation were commended.

On Sunday afternoon, October 5, he appeared as soloist on the Schubert Choral Club Twilight Musicals which was given in Dallas. This was a joint recital with Willet Stahl, Russian violinist, who was also making his debut to Dallas audiences.

Mr. Scholar sang with equal success at this concert, being recalled many times by the enthusiastic audience. The comments on his singing were as full of praise as those which followed his Fort Worth recital.

## CHAPTER WILL CONDUCT CARD PARTY, BAZAAR

An open card party and bazaar will be given by Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Matt Bauer will be in charge of cards and Mrs. Louise Pierre will be chairman of the bazaar. There will be food booths; dry goods stands and a miscellaneous booth. Mrs. Violet Dunham will be in charge of a special booth.

## ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION OF CHURCH HEADS

Eight Appleton people attended the annual convention of Sunday school teachers and officers of the congregation of the Fox river valley of the American Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at Grace Lutheran church, Green Bay. The Rev. L. F. Gast is pastor of the church. The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Poor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gauerke, Mrs. Harry Ballard and Miss Hertha Rohde were present as representatives of First English Lutheran church.

Mrs. Poor was reelected secretary of the organization for the third term. All other officers were reelected at this time, including the Rev. Gast, president; Earl Moldenhauer, Clintonville, vice president; Miss Florence Demske, De Pere, treasurer; and Miss Myrtle Lang, Oshkosh, member-at-large. About 100 delegates were present including members from Oconto, Clintonville, Oshkosh, Appleton, De Pere and Green Bay.

Papers were read on the following subjects: How to Build up the Senior Classes, Methods of Teaching, Problems and Possibilities of the Sunday School. Departmental discussion took place in the various groups.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



The girl without a date is usually of a retiring nature.

## WE WOMEN

THE WALL OF SUSPICION  
Forgive us our suspicions as we forgive those who are suspicious of us...

We might add that little plea to our more solemn devotions, and thereby make this world a fairer place.

It is rather pitiable, the frailty of our belief in the essential goodness of humanity, when put to the test.

Recently I had two tickets to a horse show and was unable to use. Finding that none of my friends were able to use them on such short notice and unwilling to waste an opportunity which might afford some one pleasure, I went from door to door of a hotel in which I happened to be, endeavoring to give them away.

I might have been a confidence man, a bill collector or a quarantine officer, to judge from my reception. A pleasant-faced woman answered my first knock, but as I explained my mission the smile faded from her face. Her husband appeared behind her, guardedly, and gave his wife a meaningful look. "No, I don't think I care to," she replied stiffly—and shut the door.

An efficient looking girl was my backing away from the outstretched tickets. At last he dismissed me with a kindly gesture—"I'm sorry I can't do anything for you"—and vanished.

After my sixth venture I gave up in despair. To some one behind those six doors I could have given an af-

ternoon of pleasure—had I been able to pierce the Wall of Suspicion. A man who is something of a philosopher one day, in the course of an explorative ramble, found himself in that section of town where street auctioneers hold forth. On a sudden impulse he mounted a "soap box" and extended a five-dollar gold piece above the heads of the crowd.

"Five dollars for a dollar!" he shouted. "Five dollars for a dollar!"...There were no takers.

While a certain amount of doubt and suspicion may be necessary in our modern life, would it not be better for all of us to cultivate more confidence in our fellow men?

If you wish help with your problems write to the author.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Associated Newspapers.)  
next encounter.

"But why don't you want to sell them?" she asked.

I explained again that I wished only to make a gift of the tickets to some one who could use them. "But how much are they?" she persisted. Finally she too withdrew.

A middle-aged man answered my third knock. My explanation obviously embarrassed him. He made several lame excuses, meanwhile.

Chicken Pie Supper. Methodist Church, Tues., Oct. 21, 5:30 P. M.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

## INDIAN TALKS AT CHURCH MEET

Mr. Rohj, an East Indian, addressed the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church at its meeting Sunday evening at the church. He talked on the present relation between Great Britain and India. Mr. Rohj, professor of history in one of the Christian colleges in India, is studying for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago.

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Indian Blankets Each \$1.95

All Wool Blankets \$7.25 to \$15.00 Pr.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor



# The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THERE was a girl's voice at the other end of the line when Sue answered the telephone. She wanted Ted.

Sue explained that he wasn't home and she didn't know when to expect him.

"This is Joan Brady," the low, vibrant tones answered. "Ted was supposed to meet me at five and I wondered if something could have detained him."

So Ted had forgotten about Joan and stayed at the hospital with Sarah. Sue's voice was a little happier. She answered Ted's letter in the morning. He didn't get in touch with her until he was detained. If he calls I'll tell you he's waiting."

"Oh, don't bother," Joan answered, a little too quickly. "I'm going to wait with Barbara and Jean. Ted can follow later."

Sue sat down at the fire again, trying to think of something to say that would bring back the lost magic that had been in Jack's voice a few minutes before. She couldn't, so she merely looked up at him and smiled, a little breathlessly, just because she was happier.

The fire snapped, the shadows deepened, the room grew quieter. Jack smoked his pipe in silence, a contented smile on his face.

"It's good to be here," he said in a little bit and Sue nodded. Firelight and lamplight in the room, starlight through the windows. Now if she could find love in the eyes of the man she loved.

Then she jumped up, breaking the spell, as the clock chimed seven. She was very merry, to hide her worry over Sarah. She made sandwiches, put the percolator on, and heated canned soup.

She put the table before the fireplace, using the amber glass dishes, and two fat orange candles in low amber bowls. Jack helped, standing around watching more than doing anything.

"Corrinne is enjoying life, isn't she?" he said apropos of nothing. "Her parachute jump will get her almost anything she wants, even a movie contract."

"I think Corrinne has what she wants," Sue answered, letting her hands rest idly on the edge of the table. "She has Harry and she loved him and that's more important than anything in the world. The others are just... decorations."

"But wouldn't any girl like to see herself on the silver sheet?" Jack asked. "Of course, she would not want to be a stage presence all her life, but for a while?"

"Perhaps, but that isn't so important as other things." Then she remembered that she was letting sentiment enter the conversation. She was being the old Sue and she had vowed to be a new, clever, flip-pant one. She changed her tone.

"But love doesn't last, does it? And at least you can know if you're on the stage that while you held the limelight you had whole theaters full of people thinking you were Cleopatra and Helen of Troy's favorite daughter. Maybe you're right."

"Sue, may I ask you a question?" Jack asked suddenly.

NEXT: Jack's question.  
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## MRS. CANNON AGAIN HEADS MISSION BODY

Mrs. O. D. Cannon was reelected president of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Appleton district of the Methodist church at the annual meeting which was held Thursday and Friday at Manitowish. Mrs. Charles A. Briggs was named first vice president of the organization and Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor was elected chairman of the Student Center committee. The date and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Dr. Mina Malek, a missionary to Africa, gave the principal talk at the meeting, giving an account of her experiences while in Africa. Others who spoke included Dr. Charles A. Briggs, district superintendent of Appleton, and Miss Norma Craven, a missionary to the Malay country.

Appleton district pledged \$4,600 for this year to go toward the missionary pledge of the conference, which is \$23,000. Four districts are included in the conference. Mrs. Olin Mead, Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, Mrs. F. C. Brayton, Mrs. Edith Wright, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Miss Esther Miller, Mrs. Naylor, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Briggs, attended from Appleton.

## AID SOCIETY PLANS SUPPER AND BAZAAR

A bazaar and supper will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church, Dale, Thursday evening at the church. The serving committee includes Mrs. Ed Rosler, Mrs. John Knutzen, Mrs. C. Rosler, Mrs. N. Kolgen, Mrs. F. Reier, Mrs. J. Kischner, and the Rev. F. Reier. Those who will serve on the sale committee are Mrs. Roy Lempe, Mrs. C. Rickman, Mrs. L. Luedtke and Mrs. O. Peterson. The public is invited to attend.

Canada has increased customs valuations on a range of fruits, vegetables, livestock, meats and eggs.

## SIMPLE GLYCERIN MIX STOPS CONSTIPATION

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in 2 hours. Brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies that clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Adlerika's Glycerin Gas bloating in 10 minutes! Visit Dr. Store, Schmitz Bros. Co. Adv.

## Sweaters, Not Frocks For Mrs. H. Hoover, Jr.

Washington — (AP) — Sweaters and heavy shoes instead of frilly frocks are the garments Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. will wear on her first visit to the capital since her father-in-law was inaugurated President.

She is tramping over fallen leaves on Blue Ridge mountain paths. A heavy woolen sweater covers arms and throat, for already mornings and evenings are chill in the high altitude of the President's camp, where Mrs. Hoover is keeping her ill husband company.

Reading aloud before a cheerful open fire, making plans for the future when he recovers his health, occupy her time. She came immediately from their Palo Alto home when news of her husband's enforced stay at the mountain camp reached her.

Capital society had been looking forward to a visit from the popular young wife of the President's elder son. Under ordinary circumstances her visit would have meant added social gaiety at the White House, with lights blazing for evening re-

ceptions and the state dining table laden with flowers.

Mrs. Hoover, Jr., however, like her mother-in-law, finds it no hardship to exchange luxury for the simplicity of her present surroundings. President of the girls' athletic association while in Stanford university, she likes camping and the outdoor life.

She has left behind her in California their three children, and the two are making the best of it.

By long distance telephone and telegraph they keep in close touch with their Palo Alto home, where the children are under the competent care of Mrs. Hoover's mother and a housekeeper.

Mrs. Hoover, Jr., is a great home lover and keeps a smooth running household.

So, when she hurriedly caught a train for the East, she knew that Peggy Ann, aged 4; Herbert 3rd, aged 3; and Baby Joan, not yet a year old, would have the best of care.

Whether the children will later join their parents depends upon where Herbert, Jr., goes after the mountain camp becomes too cold for comfort.



### THE GREAT DESIRE

Parents and teachers long to educate children into being the perfect man and perfect woman. Every mistake the child makes is a stab in the faithful loving heart of the hovering parent. Everything that is good, everything that is lovely, is placed before the children. And still they turn aside and do evil.

There is an infinite law that decreases that each shall sow and reap his own harvest. There is none to do it for him. There is no way by which the best of teachers, the most enlightened parent can put anything into the soul of a child. Example, instruction, care, he can bestow but unless the child accepts what matter all the anxiety and care?

Is our training then so utterly useless? Are we so completely helpless? There is a group of children who have been born into the world defective. This group must be gathered into special schools, special colonies, and kept there until they show indication of self control and self guidance, or because they show no such power, held there to the end. The great group of children are normal healthy, effective beings. We can guide and direct them in such a way as to foster in them a deep desire, the great desire, to be good, to be fine people.

The best way to do that is to be what one would have the children be. That is where most of us fail. We would teach children to be unselfish, and we go out and fight for the last ounce of substance that we can claim as ours. We teach them to be honest and daily we prevaricate, evade, color the story, willfully. We would have them industrious and we, in their presence, scorn the worker and adore the easy-going idler whose family endowed him with riches and idleness. We teach one way and live another.

Daily we balance dangerously between two worlds. We would be gentle and kind and unselfish but alas, it costs too much. We cannot bear that another should enjoy what we covet. And we covet the earth and its fullness. Before we can hope to have our children express the great desire we must express it ourselves in our daily lives. Children follow where we lead. What they are; these healthy normal children, we have made them.

We cannot teach a child unselfishness by force. We cannot give him wisdom through sermons. We cannot give him knowledge. We cannot give him power. Before he can add a single cubit to his stature he must desire to do so. We can create that desire by making it appear lovely. We can make the child desire grace and beauty and serenity of spirit by showing him the worthiness of these characteristics in our own daily lives.

Would you have a child express this great desire to be good to be a man and do a man's work on the world? Show him the way and he will follow it. There is no other means in your power.

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## My Neighbor Says--

Paint screens and porch furniture before putting away for the winter. They will then be well dried and ready for use when Spring comes.

Tea should not stand for any length of time before serving. Always let water come to a rolling boil before pouring over tea leaves.

When paraffine is removed from jelly glasses put into a glass jar and set aside. It can be melted when needed and used again on jellies.

A speck of pink vegetable coloring added to apple sauce will give it a pretty pink color.

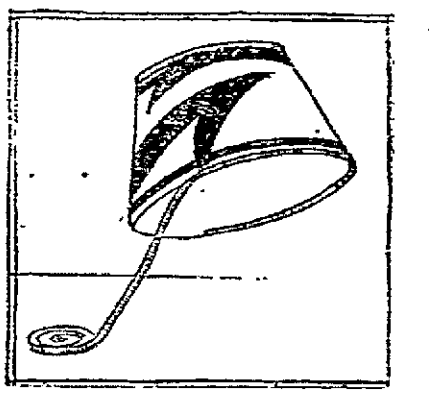
Never water the tops of your ferns. Just pour the water around the pot in a deep dish and let the earth soak up the water through the bottom of the pot.

Plants growing in the house are best kept in good shape by pinching the end buds of those shoots that grow too vigorously.

## Have You Heard —

Often you can rejuvenate a lamp shade considerably by re-golding the top and bottom rim of it.

Gold paint comes inexpensively and often a small brush comes with it. If your lampshade happens to be the kind that has gold or gaily color-



ed binding top and bottom that is worn off in spots, you can purchase this binding at art departments. It is simple to put on and gives a finished look to your shade that is gratifying.

Chicken Pie Supper. Methodist Church, Tues., Oct. 21, 5:30 P. M.

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## TWO SUGGESTIONS FOR DUMP RELIEF MAILED TO MAYOR

### More Ideas Expected as Officials Wonder What to Do About Matter

Two suggestions for the relief of the obnoxious Superior-st dump situation, were received Saturday morning by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., in response to his request for ideas from citizens. One letter, from the Rev. E. F. Franz, pastor of First Reformed church, suggested that oil instead of water, be poured into the crevices, and that fire be set to it in an attempt to hasten the burning out of the dump.

The second suggestion, from H. Servaes, was that lengths of pipe punctured with holes be forced into the ground down to the seat of the fire and that water be poured through this hole-punctured pipe.

Stating that trying to check the fire, let alone extinguishing it, was a mistake, Rev. Franz expressed the opinion that the only feasible procedure now would be to let the fire burn out, hastening the work by pouring crude oil or some similar product into the crevices. He suggested laying several temporary pipe lines, through which the oil could be conducted to the cracks and crevices, spreading it over the largest possible area underground.

Mr. Servaes advises driving into the ground lengths of six inch pipe about eight or ten feet long with couplings, with a steel point screwed on the bottom end of the pipe and with several one-half or three-

fourth inch holes punched in the pipe above the point.

In the absence of a pile driver the pipe might be driven to the estimated location of the fire, or preferably a little above the vicinity of the fire, by a digger. Mr. Servaes says with sufficient driving power the steel point will penetrate any material in the dump, with the possible exception of large slabs of concrete. The pipe could be moved to various places.

After the pipe is driven to the necessary depths, it can be connected with a hydrant or pumper with hose and the water will escape through the holes in the lower end of the pipe and spread in all directions underground.

The letters will be turned over to Chief George McGillan, who is in charge of operations at the dump.

## SELL FREEDOM LAND TO SATISFY FORECLOSURE

A parcel of land in the town of Freedom will be sold at public auction on Nov. 3 at the courthouse to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Sept. 7, 1928. The sale will be conducted by Sheriff John Lappen under an order signed Sept. 19 by Judge Berg. The property is owned by Theodore Pennings, et al, and the mortgage is held by Louis Lang.

### There's TONE and TRUE tone

★ The New Fada 46 — Highboy, \$228 without tubes

ONE is counterfeit, the other is reality. Sensitive people want true tone, with its brilliant, faithful studio quality—the tone that Fada gives. A group of automatic devices, possessed by no other single radio, guards this famous tone against static, fading and interference. Never has good reception been so pleasurable, so easy, so certain. Come in and judge if we overstate.

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Frank Stoegbauer  
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## Stop wasting costly HEAT

Keep warm these frigid mornings! Line your attic with this unique "Wool" from Wood

COLD, drafty, hard-to-heat this frigid weather—or warm and cozy no matter how wintry it is... Which kind of house is yours?

Here's a simple way to protect it no matter how cold and windy the weather. Simply tuck in this thick, flexible Balsam-Wool between the top story ceiling joists or roof rafters.

Balsam-Wool is the most efficient house insulation known. It actually approaches sheep's wool in warmth.

Installing Balsam-Wool is not a remodeling job. A few hours work and the job is done. Ask us how many feet your attic will require. Come in today.

### Balsam-Wool FLEXIBLE INSULATION

Pays you money! Insulating your attic with Balsam-Wool soon pays for itself in fuel savings. Within a few years Balsam-Wool pays you a definite annual dividend in fuel savings over and above its original cost.

NOW Is a Good Time to Build!

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## WAISTLINE GOES UP, COMES DOWN

### You Can Have It High or Low, Depending Upon How You Like It

BY AILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—Up goes the waistline; and likewise, down it comes. For those who like their waistline high, these are higher than ever; about where the directorate epoch put 'em, which was a good six inches above normal. For those who haven't waistlines, a few of the big couturiers have begun to lower the belt, amid the huzzas of the roly poly.

And if you desire a brown dress that's different, there is the darkish brown spattered all over with tiny gold oblongs. The gold relieves the dark background enough to make this frock becoming to some women who cannot usually wear brown.

There's a very suave air about the new suede shoes. It comes partly from the fine-cut heel and partly from the suede, with a handclap also for the pointed—but not too pointed

—too. In any color, they are attractive. In the new browns they are pretty nearly edible.

London — American women excel British women in business, in the opinion of Miss Mary Agnes Hamilton, M. P. but in politics British women have made much more progress although not having the vote so long. The reason, as she gave it in an international radio-cast, is

## Way to Get At a Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of colds is a mild laxative like Cascara. Medical authorities agree it actually strengthens bowel muscles. You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy Cascarets.

Remember this when you catch cold: whenever breath is bad; coated; or you're headachy, bilious, constipated.

Why resort to harsher things so quickly, so harmlessly and pleasantly—and cost only a dime? adv.

### Children's Colds

Checked without "dosing." Rub on VICKS VapoRub

OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

### Take Care of Coughs and Colds

Don't neglect coughs and colds, they may develop into something serious.

We carry a complete line of cough and cold remedies that will check your cold right at the start.

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If you desire the best in footwear and want to save money you must attend the ROSSMEISSEL SHOE SALE quickly as possible. Prices have been reduced on thousands of pairs of new up-to-minute styles. Everything has been reduced in price. You will hardly believe your eyes when you see the reductions. If you are hard to fit, then you will be more than pleased with the values. Bargains like these happen once in a lifetime.

Men's Footwear	Women's Footwear
Brand new styles. Oxfords or shoes, black or brown. Values many which are worth double this sale price.	Values to \$11 included. Genuine Lizard and Novelty styles. Suspension Arch and fine dress styles. Oxfords, pumps, straps, almost a n y style, all sizes and widths.
\$4.67	\$4.97

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NOW

Stitch down welts for the Kiddies. Sizes 5 1/2 to 2. Mostly Patent Leather and Gunmetal Oxfords. Also black or tan shoes, 5 1/2 to 10. It's well to supply the children with footwear. This is your chance .....

\$1.77

### VALUES TO \$6.85 Women's Novelties

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Now \$1.97

### FOOTWEAR FOR MEN OR WOMEN WORTH TO \$7

Men's tan or black oxfords. Were \$7. Balloon last, best quality leather. Women's new up-to-minute styles. Patent Leather, novelties, two tone effects, blondes, suedes. Hundreds to choose from. All sizes.

Now \$2.97

## ROSSMEISSEL'S BOOT SHOP

310 WEST COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.



# Neenah And Menasha News

## GARBAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM SUGGESTED BY HEALTH OFFICER

### Proposal Referred to Committee on Police and Health

Neenah—Garbage disposal and collection, the cost of which would be borne by the city, was discussed Saturday evening at the mid-month meeting of the city council. The subject was brought up by Dr. Orrin Thompson, president of the board of health. Dr. Thompson stated that the city has outgrown the old time method of dumping garbage in the garden and on ash piles or burying it in the garden for rodents to breed in. The time has come when a city-wide collection and disposal system should be established, he suggested.

"A real garbage disposal system is an advantage to the city's health," is a city service," he said. He urged the council to take the matter under advisement and provide a reasonable plan. The subject was referred to the committee on police and health.

Dr. Thompson also asked that the city appropriate \$500 toward the support of the Visiting Nurse association. He reviewed the work of the association and told how it had been financed by a few voluntary contributors. This proposal was referred to the finance committee and city attorney.

Terms of J. N. Bergstrom on the cemetery commission and Arthur Ringer on the waterworks commission, expiring at this time, both men were re-appointed by Mayor George Sande.

**PLAN GRID PROGRAM**  
Alderman Edmund Aylward was appointed to work with a Menasha alderman to arrange a program for the Neenah and Menasha high school football game on the evening of Nov. 14 at Menasha.

Mayor Sande suggested that committee on commission chairmen arrange their budgets and make estimates of funds required for carrying on next year's work. The budget will be due in November.

The committee on sidewalks and street crossings will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening to view Walnut street between Doty-ave and Columbus-ave. The new zoning ordinance, with minor changes, will be ready for presentation at the next meeting.

Alderman James Hestmussen, member of the planning commission, reported the commission still opposes acceptance of plan known as Airport Heights, located south of the city limits by the city. The city is not in need of any additional plans at this time, it was held. The commission also reported that the name of White-nack-st, formerly First-ave., in the first ward, was to be changed to Congress-st upon a request of property owners residing there. An ordinance to that effect will be drawn by the city attorney.

**PAY BAND LEADER**  
Mrs. W. C. Stuart, alderman from the First ward, presented a check for \$544.45 due Lester Mais, high school band leader, as the remainder of the \$3,000 offered by her for his first year's salary. He now is under contract with the board of education for his second year.

Bids for furnishing approximately 1400 cubic yards of crushed stone or gravel for improving Grove, Maple and Chestnut-sts in the First ward were referred to the committee on streets, highways and bridges. The committee was given power to let contracts.

A resolution condemning part of Jackson-st to extend that street across the Soo line tracks was not acted upon, as the full council was not present. The petition to stone and grade Grovest was passed. The ordinance designating the west side of Second-st between Hendy-st and Nicolet-blvd as a no parking area was passed. A street light was authorized on Elm-st between Washington-ave and Division-st. The finance committee reported on bills amounting to \$4,242.99, which were approved. The monthly report of the sealer of weights and measures was accepted.

Three of the aldermen, E. C. Aylward, Horace Bellin and Edward Hanson were absent.

## GRANTS JUDGMENT ON VERDICT OF JURY

Neenah—Circuit Judge Beglinger Saturday granted motion of counsel for the defense for judgment on a jury verdict, with costs, in the case of Mrs. Icy Jensen, Menasha, against the Soo railway.

Jury answers to the questions of the special verdict held no negligence either on the part of Mrs. Jensen or the railway.

With the verdict as it was, no recovery could be made by Mrs. Jensen, it appeared. Plaintiff's motion was denied.

Mrs. Jensen sought to obtain \$10,000 for injuries received when she collided with a dropping railway crossing gate at Forest Park, Ill., the evening of Oct. 27, 1929.

## POSTPONE MEETING OF BUTCHERS, CUTTERS

Neenah—The meeting of meat cutters and butcher workmen of the Fox River valley, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh, was postponed to Sunday, Nov. 2, P. J. Edwards, head of the district organization, announced. Questions to be discussed are unemployment, wage scales and packers' consent decree, the latter dealing with a proposition whereby large wholesale meat dealers would be permitted a license to operate their own retail markets.

## ROAD COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS CONGESTION

Neenah—A meeting of the Winnebago highway committee with people of the county, interested in relieving congestion on highway 41 between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23, at the county court house.

## CITY BOWLING TEAMS ROLL TUESDAY NIGHT

Neenah—City bowling league teams will roll their weekly matches Tuesday evening at Menasha alleys. The schedule has Nixon Pools vs. Bergstrom Papers, Jerald Knits vs. Lieber Lumber, Craig Motors vs. Gilbert Papers and Metropolitan Insurance vs. Angermeyer Plumbers on the 7 o'clock shift. On the 9 o'clock shift First National Banks No. 1 vs. Stannell Services, Queen Candies vs. Neenah Papers, Philco Radios vs. Loop Cafes, and First National Banks No. 2 vs. Edgewater Papers.

## NEENAH LOSES TO DE PERE GRIDDERS

### Drop 56 to 0 Game as Monroe Haire Is Injured—Meet Shawano Next

Neenah—Monroe Haire, member of the Neenah high school football team is at a W. DePere hospital with fatal injuries received Saturday afternoon in the game at DePere. Haire, attempting to catch a pass, leaped in the air, and fell upon the radiator of an automobile which had been left standing in the end zone. It is possible several of the young men's ribs are broken. He also may have received internal injuries.

Neenah lost its fourth conference game Saturday afternoon, W. DePere winning 56 to 0. The score at the end of the half was 13 to 0, the DePere team making 43 points in the last two periods.

Next Saturday Shawano will come to Neenah to play at Citizens' Athletic field.

Appleton high school football team will come to Neenah Wednesday afternoon to play a return game with the All-American team here. Appleton won 6 to 0 last Thursday afternoon at Appleton.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt of Milwaukee and daughter, Mrs. G. Russell Campbell of Tallahassee, Tenn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and Orville Nelson of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson.

Everett Morton witnessed the Wisconsin-Seymour football game Saturday at Madison.

Miss Mae Peterson, New York Metropolitan Grand Opera singer, and her brother, Dean Peterson of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nels Matheson, has returned to their homes.

Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Pitz have gone to Minneapolis where the former will attend a medical convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Julius are visiting relatives at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Muriel Swift of Hammond, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Niel Spoor.

Miss Lydia Hochholzer has returned from a visit at Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Arndt and daughter, Marion, and Miss Esther Arndt have gone to Milwaukee to visit relatives.

A. H. Wilbur of Waukesha, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoor of Marion, Ind., attended the wedding Monday morning of Miss Catherine A. Sommers and William F. Morris.

Mrs. Hans Olson and son, Charles Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hawkins, Misses Dorothy and Caroline Williamson of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupp of Marquette, Mich., were among those who attended the funeral Saturday afternoon of Mrs. James Roemer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Gladstone, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson over the weekend.

Herman Kramer submitted to a minor operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Albert Elmer submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Anderson.

Miss Mable Luebke, route 4, Neenah, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

## MANY NEENAH PERSONS AT WISCONSIN GAME

Neenah—Among those from Neenah who witnessed the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania football game at Madison Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. P. Buck, Edgar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Eberker, Miss Lucille Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arneemann, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneider, Stanley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fudner, Miss Florence Koepsel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gillingham, Herbert Thermanson, Abe Stone, Melvin Ansapach, Miss Marion Ansapach, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubart, C. F. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aylward, John O'Leary, Otis Hayes and Lawrence Loshning.

## EXPECT UNIFORMS FOR BAND IN FEW DAYS

Neenah—Uniforms for the high school band are expected to arrive within the next few days. Lester Mais, band director, was at Chicago last week to place the order. The new uniforms will be of dark red and brown material with long flowing cape.

## HEALTH OFFICER WARNS OF CARBON MONOXIDE

Neenah—Dr. N. M. Pitz, city health officer has issued a warning against the danger of carbon monoxide gas. He cautions automobile owners not to run their motors in garages with doors closed.

Cougars have been inflicting heavy damage on sheep and cattle in Curry county, Wash.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—A group of relatives called at the home of Charles Jape, Elm-st, Sunday, to assist him in celebrating his ninety-third birthday anniversary. A dinner was served.

Arrangements are being made for the observance by the Winchester Lutheran church congregation of its eightieth anniversary next Saturday and Sunday at the church. Special programs of talks and music will be given.

The committee in charge of reservations for the annual banquet Tuesday evening by the Y. W. C. A. at Menasha Congregational church, wants all reservations by Monday night.

Miss Catherine Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sommers, 1117 Nicolet-blvd., and William F. Morris of DePere, were married at 3 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Clifford in the presence of a large group of relatives and guests. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Morris left on a wedding trip. They will reside at DePere where Mr. Morris is a lawyer.

Neenah—Only one license to marry was issued last week by George Manuel, Winnebago co. clerk, to people in the twin cities. A license was granted to Raymond E. Otto of Appleton and Gertrude Bojarski of Menasha.

Miss Rigmor Estrad, formerly of Neenah, now of Honolulu, and Francis James Bilton, were married Aug. 23, according to announcements received here by relatives. Mrs. Bilton is a graduate of the Neenah high-school and has been teaching in the Hawaiian city for several years.

## TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CORNER

Menasha—Two cars were damaged in a head on collision at the corner of Racine and Main-sts about 12:30 Monday morning. Philip Radcliffe, 107 N. Commercial-st, Neenah, was going south on Racine-st. William Prosser, Menasha, was going in the opposite direction. Both cars were rounding the corner when the accident occurred, and although fenders and radiators were damaged, no one was injured. The drivers have been ordered to report at the Menasha police station Monday evening for questioning.

## HOTEL MENASHA LOSES SPECIAL PIN MATCH

Menasha—The Hotel Menasha bowling team was defeated by the Standard Manufacturing company's team of Appleton in a match on the Elk's alleys, Appleton, Sunday afternoon. Although the local keggers picked up 113 pins in the last three games, they lost the match by a 19 pin margin.

A match between two Menasha teams was rolled on Hendy alleys Sunday. The Falcon Five was defeated by the Clothes Shop team by a 30 pin margin.

## TWO SCOUT TROOPS TO MEET THIS EVENING

Menasha—Two Menasha scout troops will meet Monday evening. Troop 9, the Woodenware division, will meet in the Woodenware cafeteria under the direction of John McAndrews, and Troop 14, the Congregational troop, will meet in the church gymnasium under the direction of Robert Schwartz.

## RELEASE DRIVER TO GET OCCUPATIONAL PERMIT

Neenah—George J. Lansing was in municipal court Saturday charged with driving an automobile without a driver's license. His license had been revoked by the court. Judge Silas Spangler released him and gave him five days to obtain the occupational permit. Lansing stated he had made application for an occupational license, but said action had been delayed due to the fact that his original driver's license had been lost.

## TEACHING FORCE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Neenah—Almost the entire teaching force of the public schools will attend the annual state teachers' convention next week at Milwaukee. Sessions will be suspended Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30 and 31, to be resumed again on the following Monday.

## ROTARY CLUBS WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Neenah—Neenah and Menasha Rotary clubs will entertain a group of students from the schools of the two cities Wednesday evening at the Memorial building. A dinner will be served at 6:30.

## FINED \$5, COSTS ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

Neenah—P. Kalemfeld, Menasha, paid a fine of \$5 and costs Monday morning after pleading guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge in Justice George Harness court. Kalemfeld was arrested Sunday night.

## CO. I WILL DRILL TUESDAY EVENINGS

Neenah—Co. I will hold its weekly drill Tuesday evening at S. A. Cook armory. The change in drill night to Tuesday night has been made to accommodate members attending night school.

## TO OPEN SHOE SHOP

Neenah—George Soursares has leased the building at 115 E. Wisconsin-st, and will open a shoe repair shop there.

## ST. MARY ELEVEN LOSES 19-0 GAME

St. Norberts Team of DePere Too Heavy for Menasha Gridders

Menasha—Playing against a heavier squad, St. Mary high school football team was defeated, 19 to 0, by St. Norberts of DePere at Menasha Recreation park Sunday afternoon. The St. Mary gridders outplayed the invaders in the third quarter, but were unable to score.

In the initial period, the advantage of the DePere team became apparent, but the two squads played on about even terms during the first few minutes. In the second quarter St. Norberts began a march down the field, gaining through the line and by the aerial route, to score the first touchdown. The kick for extra point was good.

The invaders scored again before the half ended, when the heavy line opened holes in the St. Mary defense that allowed the backs to score long gains from scrimmage. The second touchdown came near the close of the period but the try for extra point failed. St. Norberts led, 13 to 0, at the half.

At the opening of the second half, the Cloughmen began outchugging and outflanking the DePere line and were within scoring distance of the opposing goal line on two occasions. The DePere defense stiffened and the locals on each occasion, however.

In the final period, St. Norberts began a plunging and passing attack that took the ball over the line for the third time. The try for extra point failed and the game ended, 19 to 0, in favor of the DePere aggregation.

The battle against St. Norberts was the St. Mary homecoming game and a large crowd attended. The defeat was the fourth sustained by the parochial school gridders this season.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Final plans have been completed for the annual Barbers' ball sponsored by Twin City Barbers Union, local 934, at Rainbow Gardens Tuesday evening. The Rain-bow Garden orchestra will furnish music.

The Menasha Tuesday club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Schwandt, Appleton. Bridge will be played and a luncheon served.

The Germania Benevolent society will meet in the Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A business session is planned.

The Menasha club entertained at the third of a series of weekly stag parties at the club rooms Saturday evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

A paper on the Lewis and Clark expedition, read by Mrs. Elizabeth MacKinnon, will feature the meeting of the Menasha study club Monday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Brooks. A reading, extracts from "We Meet March," will be given by Mrs. Katharine Schultz and the Trail of the Covered Wagon will be discussed by Mrs. George Banta.

## TWIN CITY PLAYERS IN OSHKOSH GRID GAME

Menasha—Three twin city professional football players saw action in the game between the Oshkosh All Stars and the Germania, Ill., eleven at Oshkosh Sunday. Brendendick performed at center, Stulp at half-back and Jersid at end. Dr. R. J. O'Keefe, Menasha, was one of the officials. A large number of Menasha and Neenah followers of the Oshkosh team were on hand to watch the All Stars defeat the Illinois invaders by a 16 to 0.

## GROVE JUNIORS LOSE TO APPLETON ELEVEN

Menasha—The Grove Junior League football team of this city was defeated by the Appleton Red Starks at Roosevelt school grounds, Appleton, Sunday afternoon. The Grove squad, all under 17 years of age and averaging about 150 pounds, gave an excellent account of themselves against a heavier team, but were defeated 13 to 0.

## AUTOMOBILE STOLEN AT APPLETON LAST WEEK

Menasha—An automobile owned by Joseph Dowkoski, Racine-st, Menasha, was stolen at Appleton, Friday evening, according to a report received at the police station. Menasha police are cooperating with Appleton officials in an attempt to locate the machine.

## MENASHA BOY SCOUTS ATTEND LAWRENCE GAME

Menasha—A large number of Menasha boy scouts watched the Lawrence college football team defeat Hamline University gridders at Whitling field, Appleton, Saturday afternoon. The troops attended the game as guests of the college.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. John Backs, Menasha, returned Sunday evening from a weekend trip to Chicago.

L. J. Ellinger, Jr., Menasha post office official, is enjoying a short vacation.

The total number of farms in Mississippi is 512,432, census figures show, an increase of 49,352 since 1920.

## CLAIMS RECEIVING SET ELIMINATES ALL INTERFERENCE

### Englishman Brings Invention Over to This Country to Demonstrate

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington — The old world's claim to radio fame—a receiving set gadget that eliminates inter-station interference and doubles the station capacity of the broadcast spectrum—has been demonstrated for the first time in this country, but with the public as much in the dark as ever.

Before a group of eminent radio engineers and radio officials the Stenode radiocast was exhibited here Friday. It has aroused great interest, because of the claims made for it, but the American technical experts feel that the demonstration was by no means conclusive. None would say that it could not reduce the separation between stations in the broadcast band to five kilocycles, or one-half the present width, and none would say that it could.

Dr. James Robinson, of London, former chief of radio research of the British royal air force, and one of the outstanding figures in world radio, is the inventor of the radiostat.

He came to this country to demonstrate his invention and prove his claims, which have attracted world-wide attention.

**DEMONSTRATION SIMPLE**  
The demonstration was quite simple. Oscillations were set up which created a high-pitch "beat note" on a scale on the conventional type of receiving set, and marred the program being received from a local station. The stenode set then was turned to the local station, but a beat note was inaudible. That meant, Dr. Robinson explained, that the set was tuning a much narrower band and would not pick up the heterodyne.

This newly developed principle, the inventor claimed, opens the way for relieving congestion in the broadcast band, where stations are crammed, with resulting interference. By narrowing the paths of radio transmission, he said, this development will make way in the ether for television, now retarded by the limited number of channels available.

"My invention," Dr. Robinson said, "employs a super-selective receiving circuit of an order of selectivity up to now considered impracticable without complete destruction of tone quality. The purpose of my visit to America is to show to American engineers what we have already been able to prove to the satisfaction of European scientists; namely, that super-selectivity is accomplished by the Stenode with complete retention of all tones."

**CLAIMS CLOSER SEPARATION**  
"The demonstration of the stenode has proved that it is not necessary to be bound by the accepted theory," of sideband transmission which heretofore has prevented broadcasting channels from being closer than 10 kilocycles apart for the retention of all audio frequencies. A closer examination of the sideband theory proves that it is possible by the application of stenode circuits to accomplish a much closer separation."

American engineers admit it is possible to transmit on channels narrower than ten kilocycles, but say that the development of a receiver so sensitive that it will pick up stations on narrower channels is the problem. The demonstration did not show that this could be done because the transmitting end of the demonstration was lacking. The stenode set itself was not exhibited so as to divulge its circuits, because of patent considerations.

Dr. Robinson and his party are en-route to Chicago to demonstrate the radiostat to members of the Radio Manufacturers association during the Chicago radio show this week.

## 21 TRAMPS LODGED BY POLICE OVER WEEKEND

Menasha—The Menasha police department was host to 21 lodgers Saturday and Sunday. A dozen transients were housed Saturday night and nine Sunday.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. VIRGINIA RICHTER  
Neenah—The body of Mrs. Virginia Richter, 63, formerly of Neenah and Stockbridge, who died Saturday at Milwaukee, was brought to Neenah Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church. The body will be taken to Stockbridge for burial. The services will be conducted by the Rev. George Clifford.

HENRY G. BAKKEN  
Menasha—Henry G. Bakken, 55, died Saturday afternoon at his home on Kaukauna-st. He was born at DePere May 2, 1875, and has been a resident of this city for about 14 years.

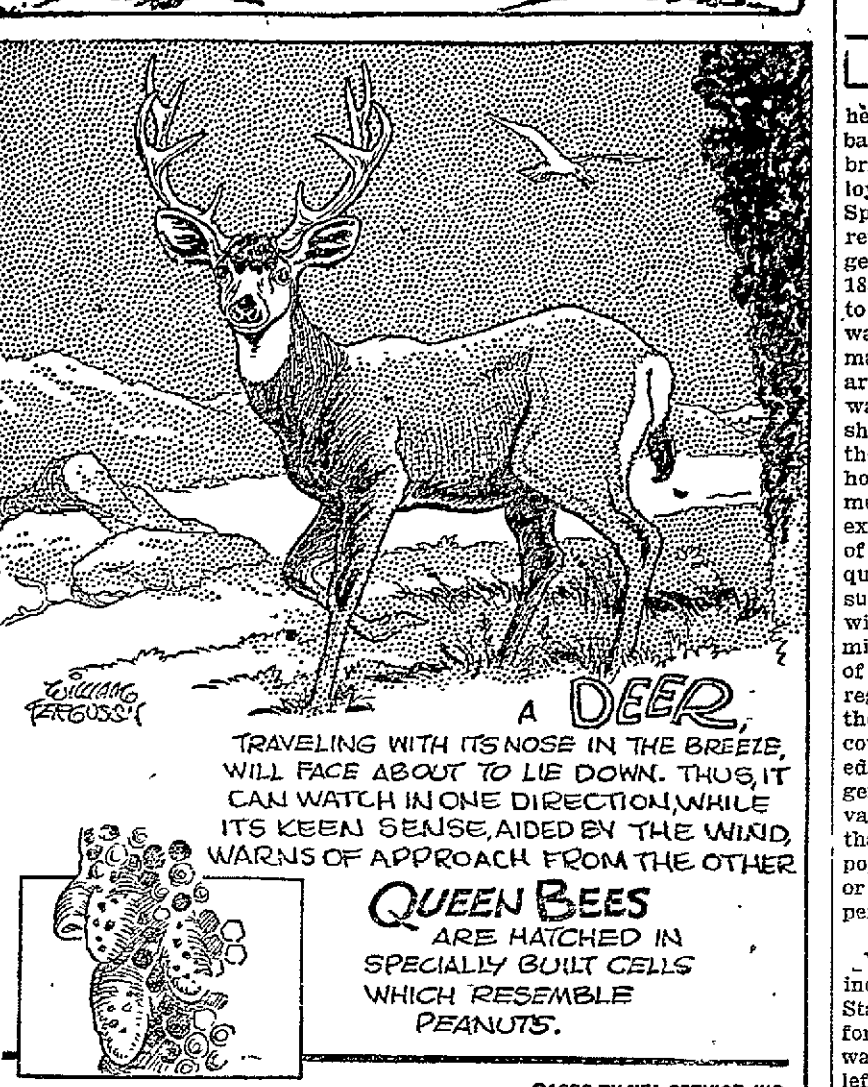
Survivors are his widow and one son, Kenneth. Funeral services will be held from the home at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The services will be in charge of the Masonic lodge, the Rev. John Best officiating.

ANTON KOSKIE  
Menasha—Anton Koskie, 73, died Sunday at his home on Pal-st. He was born in Germany and had been a resident of this city for about 30 years.

He is survived by eight daughters, Mrs. Emil Reichey of Milwaukee, Mrs. Leonard Nye of Appleton, Mrs. Howard Hetherington of Neenah, Mrs. George Zelock of Neenah, Mrs. Arthur Alberts and Mrs. Irvin Vogel. Miss Lena Jensen and Miss Barbara Koskie, all of Menasha; one son John Koskie of Menasha; and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, at the Rev. Father Hummel officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret's cemetery.

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



## Scientists All Ready To Witness Eclipse Of Sun

Nihoa Island (P)—Weeks of preparation for observation of the total eclipse of the sun here tomorrow night, has been completed. Members of scientific expeditions to-day that all equipment was ready for the event and weather conditions appeared favorable.

The expeditions from New Zealand and the United States Naval Observatory had cameras and spectrographs ready for the 93 seconds during which the sun will be in total eclipse. The solar orb was observed today in 65 and 63 foot cameras, insuring exact alignment for the work the scientists have traveled thousands of miles to accomplish.

The U. S. S. Tanager arrived here at daylight with the last unit of observers who will participate in the work. The ship also had seven men aboard, more than twice the number of white women ever before on the island at one time.

The weather for the past four days has been good, and indicates the scientists will have a strong chance of a clear sky to view the eclipse. There have been no earthquake tremors here for the past two months, and consequently the scientists have not been disturbed by activity which would dislodge their delicate instruments.

Commander C. H. J. Keppeler of the naval expedition, supervised the construction of the 65-foot camera tower on which a 2,500 pound camera has been mounted on concrete pillars. This piece of equipment and a dozen other pieces of apparatus, form the navy's contribution toward obtaining permanent records of the eclipse.

Other scientists who will observe the event are Pro. S. A. Mitchell of Virginia university; his assistant, N. P. Fales, and Dr. T. A. Jagger, noted volcanologist of Hawaii.

Dr. Mitchell plans to study atoms in the sun's flaming atmosphere, 93 million miles distant. These solar atoms are no larger than earthly ones, which means they are so tiny the biggest is several hundred diameters too small to be visible under the most powerful microscope. Dr. Mitchell said the almost incredible feat of studying them in the sun is not only feasible but has been thoroughly worked out.

## MARATHON-CO LEADS IN ELECTRIFICATION

Wausau (P)—Marathon-co has a greater mileage of rural electrification for farm use than any other county in the United States according to W. J. Ryan, Marathon county agent. There are 316 miles of electric power lines in the county and 30 per cent of the farms in the county have power at their doors.

This situation was brought about during the last five years," he said. "Up to that time there were only 77 rural customers. It is not too much to expect that the farms not using electricity power at the end of the next five years will be comparatively few."

"Farmers recognize that the present high development of American industry is a direct result of the application of artificial power much of it electrical, to manufacturing operations. They recognize that animal

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of William Springer, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 13th day of October, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house at Appleton on the 14th day of November, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ernest Springstroh for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of William Springstroh late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Ernest Springstroh and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said decedent must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of February, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house at Appleton on the 14th day of November, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said decedent presented to the court.

By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

JOHN MORGAN, Attorney for the Executor, Oct. 19-20-27.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.







# Lawrence Vikings Hang Up Victory Over Hamline, 21-8

## FISCHL, CALHOUN SCORE MARKERS ON THREE LONG RUNS

Kotal Uses Reserves During  
Most of Second Half;  
Manella Is Piper Star

LAWRENCE college football team strutted its stuff before the home fans here Saturday afternoon and chalked up a 21 to 8 victory over the Hamline Pipers. The battle does not count in any conference for the Pipers quit the Midwest last season and hereafter will confine activities to a Minnesota football league.

The Vikings were impressive part of the time Saturday and part of the time they were highly unimpressive. During the first half they had things almost at will. In the second half Coach Eddie Kotal sent his second stringers into the game and they didn't look to good. That was the unimpressive part of the game.

Lawrence kicked to the Pipers to open the afternoon's battle and the invaders immediately tossed a score into the home folks by wading deep into Lawrence territory. A big fullback by the name of R. Larson, crashed the Viking line. The Vikings finally held down along about the 20 yard line and then started to rattle off a few plays of their own.

After one of or two plays the ball went to Paul Fischl, Lawrence fullback and part of the co-captaincy. Fischl scampered 19 yards on that first attempt and a second or two later ran 53 yards for a touchdown, skillfully picking his way through the Hamline secondary. The play was the fourth tried by the Vikings after receiving the ball. Fischl then placed kicked for the point.

**FISCHL SCORES AGAIN**

A little later, in the second quarter to be exact, Fischl again went around the Viking line and when he stopped this trip he had dashed 58 yards and again was standing behind the Hamline goal line. Cinkosky was given the leather and made the extra point with a plunge over center.

The third and last Viking marker came near the end of the second period and saw little Danny Calhoun pick and twist his way through the Pipers for 39 yards. He took the oval off left tackle near the south sidelines and exhibited as line a bit of open field running as seen here in a long while to chalk up the marker. A plunge by Louis Schier resulted in the extra point.

When the second half got under way Coach Kotal had a flock of reserve in the game. The Vikings were unable to score in the third period and neither could the Pipers, although play sea-sawed back and forth deep within Piper territory.

During the fourth period Lawrence was shoved back into Viking territory and when a pass from center went over Trankle's head and he was forced to down the ball in the end zone, Hamline was awarded two points on a safety. A few minutes later, for some unaccountable reason, the Lawrence quarter started a forward passing attack and when Manella, Hamline quarter, intercepted a toss he got away for 65 yards and the Piper's only touchdown.

**JUST ANOTHER GAME**

As was recounted, the Vikings were impressive during the first period and then not so impressive. Of course the game was just another football game and with Hamline expected to lose and Lawrence expected to win, there was nothing a coach could do to inspire his proteges to go out and play at their best.

One thing was brought out by the game, however, that the two best ball carriers on the Viking squad, that is open field runners, are Fischl and Calhoun. Fischl always has been doing as a tricky runner, but Calhoun's showing was something of a revelation to fans and bears out a remark made last fall by Coach Clarence Rasmussen, that if he had been able to use Calhoun at quarter he'd have won the Big Four title. If the youngster can handle a pass defense job well enough, he should start against Carroll next week.

Ken Laird, the other half the Lawrence captaincy saw the game from the side lines as a line man. His presence wasn't needed Saturday but indications are it will be next week. A veteran like Laird would have stopped several Hamline thrusts at the Viking left end.

The lineups:

Coffey ..... L. E. .... Hove  
Bickel ..... L. T. .... Hynes  
Pfeiffer ..... L. G. .... Williams  
Morton ..... C. .... King  
Scheller ..... R. T. .... Hollister  
Phenecio ..... R. E. .... Jurgensen  
Cinkosky ..... Q. B. .... Manella  
Trankle ..... L. H. .... Philstrom  
Feind ..... R. H. .... Woodrich  
Fischl (Capt.) ..... F. B. .... Larson  
Substitutions—Lawrence: Van Roo for Morton; Calhoun for Feind; Rankin for Scheller; Christiansen for Pfeiffer; Hessler for Phenecio; Hove for Bickel; Hall for Vincent; Ryan for Cinkosky; Vincent for Hall; Gehardt for Calhoun; Holmes for Ryan; Fischl for Schier; Feind for Scheller; Rankin for Bickel for Hove; Phenecio for Coffey; Pfeiffer for Christiansen.

Hamline — Jukrabek for Larson; Larson for Hollister; Hollister for Woodrich.

Referee—Buck, Wisconsin; umpire — Davey, Wisconsin; headlineman—O'Reife, Marquette.

## Pennsylvania Victory Shows Wisconsin Has Superior Football Team

Big Ten to Have Trouble  
Stopping Badgers M. U.  
Coach Says

BY FRANK MURRAY  
Marquette University Football Coach  
MAHA, Neb. — Writing this out in Nebraska, where I am particularly happy after having watching my team defeat a typical hard-fighting Creighton eleven, I am surprised as all other football fans must be by some of the unexpected scores as a result of the weekend games.

I expected Wisconsin to win over Pennsylvania, but confess I didn't look for any such overwhelming superiority. It merely bears out my former predictions that the state university eleven is going places this year and that it is going to take a mighty good team to bring down the Badgers from their present perch.

Chicago was no test at Madison, but that no reason for expecting that Pennsylvania would be defeated so decisively. Of course, there is still Northwestern yet to be overcome, but in the light of what has happened already, I can't concede Purdue, Minnesota or Ohio State much of a chance in the final tabulation with "Thistlethwaite's" team.

The uncertainty of football was never more strikingly illustrated than in our game with Creighton. Late in the third quarter they were holding us 7 to 6, when they made but a single first down up to that time as against our thirteen. A partially blocked kick plus a long forward pass put the Creighton team on our 2-foot line from where they barely reached the goal line on the second plunge. Creighton made but two first downs subsequent to this, and was never past the middle of the field with the ball in their possession.

The most pleasing part of our game was our ability to come back in the face of two bad breaks and score three times by a beautiful running game. We tried but five passes and completed two, but one of those gave us our first touchdown on a fine toss from Linscott to Fitzgerald over the goal line.

**PICKED MANY WINNERS**

I was very fortunate last week in calling the turn on the following games: Northwestern over Illinois, Florida over Chicago, Purdue over Iowa, Minnesota over Indiana, Michigan over Ohio State and Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech, as well as the Wisconsin victory over Pennsylvania. But of course I never looked for any such overwhelming score in the Northwestern game. It simply shows that Zuppke wasn't putting out any bear stories when he talked about his green and inexperienced eleven. At this distance I don't know just how Northwestern turned up such an unusual total, but opening conference game, 12 to 2, and already is pointing for its test with Milwaukee Teachers. Percy Clapp's machine found itself in overwhelming Stevens Point, 38 to 0, and gave sure indications of an offense that will carry it far this fall. Oshkosh squeezed out Platteville Teachers, 13 to 12, in a close game, while La Crosse got the edge in the western part of the state by blanking Eau Claire, 14 to 0.

Some of the Western conference teams have opened their eyes this weekend, but several interesting games are on the schedule. Down at Lafayette, Ind., I expect that Wisconsin will spoil Purdue's homecoming. In the case of Chicago and Mississippi, I believe it is a stand-off, as neither team is representative of its section. Michigan should win over Illinois, though Zuppke's teams traditionally play their best football against the Wolverines. Indiana journeys to Dallas, Tex., to meet Southern Methodist and I think the Southerners will win on paper, if on nothing else. Northwestern should have little trouble with Centre. As I have said, Pittsburg will extend Notre Dame to the limit.

**PRO GOLFERS GATHER  
FOR FIRST OPEN MEET**

Salt Lake City, Utah—(AP)—The vanguard of a host of the nation's leading professionals was here today to begin practice for the first annual Salt City open golf tournament which opens here Friday with a purse of \$5,000 awaiting the victors in the 72 hole medal play contest.

Fred Morrison of Los Angeles, first to arrive, bagged a par 72 playing over the country club course yesterday while C. E. Foley, state amateur champion of Utah, continued his brilliant golf, getting a 71 for the 12 holes. Henry Merbar of Butte, Mont., also arrived yesterday but too late to play a complete round.

Al Espinosa of Chicago, a contender in several major tournaments this season, is due tomorrow and Harry Cooper and Olin Dutra, both of Los Angeles, are due Wednesday. Walter Hagen, of Detroit, Tommy Armour of Washington, D. C. Tony Manero of New York, Whiffy Cox of Brooklyn and Abe Espinosa of Chicago are also entered.

**JACKIE FIELDS SIGNS  
WITH JACK KEARNS**

Copyright 1930  
New York—(CPA)—Jackie Fields, the rising young Pacific coast fighter, has thrown over his old manager, Gig Rooney, and will point for the middleweight title under the tutelage of Jack Kearns, it was learned here recently.

Fields, now in Chicago, divulged his plans in a letter received today by a friend in New York. Rooney, who is Fields' foster father, will be provided for in the new contract to be signed with Kearns.

Kearns left here today for Cleveland, where his protégé, Mickey Walker, the present middleweight champion, will fight Johnny Risko on Nov. 7. Kearns is grooming Walker for a crack at the heavy-weight championship and will now lay plans to ease Fields into the middleweight throne when Walker vacates it.

He did not go after it to touch it. He was touched by the ball and the umpire declared him out. Was he out?

Answer—No. It is not necessary to follow the base if it is not properly fastened.

Question—Has Mickey Walker ever been knocked out? If so, by whom?

Answer—Yes. Three times. Twice by Phil Delmont and once by Joe Dundee.

## Gridiron Heroes

Frank Baker, Northwestern—Took two passes and intercepted another for three touchdowns against Illinois.

Jim Bausch, Kansas—Ran 95 and 67 yards for touchdowns. Kicked both points as Kansas beat Kansas Aggies, 14-0.

Albie Booth, Yale—Led Ellis to 21-0 victory over Brown, scoring one touchdown, putting another in position to score, and kicking field goal.

Johnny Kitzmiller, Oregon—Snared forward pass and dashed away for touchdown that beat Washington 7-0.

Jack Roberts, Georgia—Smashed through North Carolina line for three touchdowns.

McElreath, Baylor—Caught pass in last two minutes of play and ran 65 yards for touchdown that gave Baylor 14-14 tie with Southern Methodist.

## BELOIT IS BEATEN BY CARROLL, 25-0

Pioneers Use Forward  
Passes to Advantage and  
Win Big Four Game

Beloit—An orange wave of Carroll college gridgers submerged Coach Bob Jaggard's Beloit college team, 25 to 0, in a Big Four game here Saturday.

Carroll scored in the first quarter when Huddleston went through Beloit's line for a touchdown after a forward pass attack had brought the ball near the goal. Ottery found a gap in the Beloit line and plunged through for the extra point.

In the second period, Bruinooge, Carroll right end, caught a 35-yard pass and scampered through Beloit's secondary defense for a touchdown. This try for goal failed. Smith caught a pass in the fourth quarter for another counter, and shortly afterward Dillingoski ran 40 yards through the entire Beloit team to the 5-yard line. Ottery went over for the final tally.

Beloit had the ball on the Carroll two-yard line in the closing minutes of the second quarter but was unable to score. Kaufmann was the only Beloit back able to gain through the Carroll line. Beloit's pass attack, which has figured prominently in previous games, was a disappointment. Huddleston, Ottery, Goerke and Smith looked best for Carroll. Jaggard's backs fumbled consistently throughout the game.

## DARTMOUTH LEADS IN TEAM SCORING

Hanover Indians Have Run  
Up 225 Points in First  
Four Games

New York—(AP)—The national list of unbeaten and untied football teams has dwindled to 43.

Although outranked by four other teams in number of victories, Dartmouth's heavy scoring brigade has assumed the lead in total points. The Indians from Hanover have tallied 225 points in four games, holding their opponents scoreless. Clemson, North Dakota, Oklahoma City and North Dakota state all have won five games without defeat or tie. Ten teams on the list have permitted the opposition no points.

The unbeaten and untied teams follow:

	W. Pts. for Opp.	Pts.
Clemson .....	5 175	14
North Dakota .....	5 133	0
Oklahoma City .....	5 125	20
North Dakota State .....	5 77	26
Dartmouth .....	4 225	0
Cornell .....	4 186	27
Detroit .....	4 180	6
Fordham .....	4 153	0
Alabama .....	4 150	6
Wisconsin .....	4 142	6
Vanderbilt .....	4 139	13
Army .....	4 138	0

## Strengthening Of Phils And Boston To Help N. L.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—(CPA)—Reconstruction of the Boston and Philadelphia National league teams for the 1931 season will give a better circuit to the National league than it has now had. This is based on the probable present strength of Brooklyn and New York. Neither team seems likely to be weaker than it was in 1930. Better Boston and Philadelphia will give the east a great front.

Brooklyn has put a stop gap at second base in Presco Thompson whose skill is more likely to be underestimated. He did not have a very good season this year.

The Brooklyn infield with Bigonette, Thompson, Wright and Gilbert will be a surer field than it has been and if Wright retains his speed it should have a double play skill that will be of help to the Brooklyn pitchers. O'Doul in the Brooklyn outfield adds more to the batting strength of the team than to its fielding strength.

**CRITICISE PHILLIES**

Criticism has been made of the Philadelphia club for permitting Thompson and O'Doul to get away. The criticism will be sound enough when it is proved that the changes will be of disadvantage to the Phils.

They began the season of 1930 with the best batting organization in the National league and went their prizes but they proved to have only one pitcher—Phil Collins. Their

great batsmen could not win a pennant by themselves.

Elliott and Dudley, pitchers, who went to the team from Brooklyn are better than Wiloughby and Bengie if judged on their records. The team is not wholly without a strong outfield because it has lost O'Doul. What the Phillies do need is a high power catcher.

The Boston team has undertaken to put together a batting outfit of consequence. It needed that as much as it needed anything. Berger proved to be a valuable player. If Schulmerich, who comes from the Los Angeles club, is as good as Berger, Boston will be on the way to get into the first division providing Richbourg comes through.

McKeechick took hold from the St. Louis Nationals and did so because he knows something of the pitcher's skill. McKeechick had him under observation when the former was manager of St. Louis. With Haid, Sherdel, Zachary, Frankhouse, Seibold, Brandt, Cantwell and Cunningham to begin 1930 and perhaps with a pitcher who may be even better, the Boston club will start next year much better equipped in the box than it was when it began the season of 1930. The infield needs help, however.

If Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Boston are able among them to win 25 more games than they did this year, and the other four teams lose correspondingly, the National league may have a race even tighter than that of 1930.

## KIMBERLY HIGHS WIN FROM KAWS

Run Up 20 to 6 Score to  
Avenge Previous Defeat in  
Hands of Invaders

Kimberly—Coach Harper's Red Devils swamped the Kaukauna "B" team by a 20 to 6 count, Saturday afternoon at the Kimberly ball park to get revenge in a full measure for defeat in a previous game. The "Red Devils" opened up early in the first period and after a number of line plunges took the ball down the field for the first touchdown with captain "Buck" Le May carrying the ball for the final yards. Le May also made the extra point by romping around right end.

Kaukauna evened the count when their star back Ludke pulled a neat end run from nearly midfield to score his team's only touchdown. Then with only a few seconds left to play in the first half, Buck Le May tossed a marvelous pass from one side of the field about 40 yards down on the other side where Simon Vander Velden an end caught it and stepped over the line for the second touchdown. They tried passing for the extra point but it was incomplete.

The third quarter saw the two teams battle on about even terms none of the teams scoring. In the last period the Kimberly squad lead by Buck Le May started another advance for a touchdown. Most of the yards gained were made on line plunges at which Williams and Le May excelled. Le May finally took the ball on a center smash for the last counter. Buck Le May made the extra point on a plunge through center. The final score was 20 to 6.

## MARINETTE DEFEATS -W. GREEN BAY, 6-0

Marinette—West Green Bay high school was knocked off the top of the Fox river valley football conference, standings this afternoon when defeated by Marinette's high school 6 and 0. Previous to today the Bays had been undefeated.

## Wisconsin Opens Big Ten Schedule With Purdue

East—The chase for mythical sectional title is still wide open with Army, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Cornell, Fordham, New York university and Temple the present leaders. Army gets another test Saturday, meeting Yale. Dartmouth must dispose of Harvard, Fordham and New York University meet at New York. Yale, unbeaten by a sectional rival, also rates consideration as does Western Maryland, conquerors of Georgetown.

Big Ten—Northwestern's overwhelming victory over Illinois and Michigan's triumph over Ohio State were the outstanding developments. The only conference games this Saturday pit Purdue against Wisconsin and Michigan against Illinois.

Southern Conference—Alabama leads with three straight victories, the last over Tennessee which had not lost a game since 1926. Georgia also is highly regarded as a result of its smashing defeat of North Caro-

# FOOTBALL SCORES



## MILWAUKEE

Marquette 19, Creighton 7.  
West Allis 13, Cudahy 6.  
North Reserves 6, West Reserves 0.  
West Milwaukee 7, South Milwaukee 0.  
Milwaukee Teachers' College 33, Stevens Point Normal 0.  
Messmer High 12, Pio Nono 0.  
St. John's Cathedral 31, St. Thomas (Rockford, Ill.) 0.

## STATE

Stoughton High 44, Monroe 0.  
Beaver Dam High 26, Horizon 0.  
Mayville High 26, Ripon 0.  
Oshkosh Teachers 13, Platteville Teachers 12.  
Fennimore High 6, Mineral Point 0.  
Northland College 19, St. Paul Luther College 13.  
Oshkosh Teachers 13, Platteville Teachers 0.

De Pere High 0, Algoma 0.  
Mauston High 6, Elroy 0.  
Marinette High 6, West Green Bay 0.

Sault Ste. Marie (Mich.) High 33, Menominee, Mich. 20.  
Lawrence College 21, Hamline 8.  
Port Washington High 13, Custer High (Milwaukee) 0.

Wabeno High 6, Crandon 0.  
Carroll College 25, Beloit 0.  
Michigan Military Academy 13, Oshkosh State Teachers Seconds 0.  
Racine Washington Park High 16, Beloit 6.

Wauwatosa High 13, Oconomowoc 0.  
Lake Forest, (Ill) College 30, Northwestern College 0.

Northern State Teachers (Marquette, Mich.) 18, Michigan Tech 0.  
West De Pere High 57, Neenah 0.  
River Falls Teachers 12, Stout Institute 2.

## Kaukauna High 27, Shawano 0.

Whitewater College High 27, West Allis Reserves 7.  
Wisconsin School for Deaf (Dea-van) 32, Minnesota School for Deaf 0.

Stevens Point High 6, Nekeosa High 0.  
Oconto Falls High 7, Clintonville 0.

Oconto High 8, Sturgeon Bay 0.  
Kenosha High 70, Janesville 0.  
Rhinelander High 6, Tomahawk 0.  
Iron River (Mich.) High 19, Stambaugh (Mich.) 0.

Richard Center High 24, Baraboo 0.  
Waukesha High 26, Shorewood 7.  
St. John's Military Academy 14, Shattuck 0.

La Crosse Logan High 40, Prairie du Chien 0.  
La Crosse Teachers 14, Eau Claire Teachers 0.

## WEST

Wisconsin 27, Penn 0.  
Notre Dame 21, Carnegie Tech 0.  
Northwestern 32, Illinois 0.  
Minnesota 6, Indiana 0.

Purdue 20, Iowa 0.  
Florida 19, Chicago 0.  
Nebraska 14, Iowa State 12.  
Ohio Northern 14, Hiram 0.

Kansas 14, Kansas Aggies 0.  
Michigan 19, Ohio State 0.  
Michigan State 14, Colgate 7.  
Ohio E's 61, Michigan B's 6.

Ohio University 47, Western Reserve 0.  
Ohio Wesleyan 12, Cincinnati 0.  
Illinois Wesleyan 13, Depauw 6.  
North Dakota State 12, Morning-side 0.

Michigan State Normal 19, Western State Normal 0.  
Iowa Wesleyan 13, Central 6.  
Luther 6, Buena Vista 0.

Illinois Wesleyan 13, De Pauw 6.  
Columbia 19, St. Anselm 0.  
North Dakota University 21, South Dakota State 0.

Yankton 24, Sioux Falls 0.  
Colorado University 36, Colorado School of Mines 7.  
Arkansas U. 7, Rice 6.  
University of Idaho 46, Whitman 0.

St. Olaf 19, Carleton 0.  
**FAR WEST**  
Washington State 24, Gonzaga 0.  
Colorado Aggies 26, Colorado Teachers 0.

Colorado 36, Colorado Mines 7.  
Stanford 13, Oregon State 7.  
U. S. C. 65, Utah Aggies 0.

Nevada 20, College of Pacific 13.  
New Mexico 51, New Mexico Miners 0.  
Denver University 6, Colorado Springs 0.

Montana 13, Montana State 6.  
Utah University 34, Brigham Young University 7.

**EAST**  
Yale 21, Brown 0.  
Army 6, Harvard 0.

Fordham 6, Holy Cross 0.  
Coby 19, Lowell Textile 0.  
Cornell 12, Princeton 7.

Bowdoin 19, Tufts 14.  
Penn State 0, Lafayette 0.  
New York University 38, Missouri 0.

Rutgers 33, Johns Hopkins 0.

## RIPON, MARQUETTE RENEW FOOTBALL RIVALRY FRIDAY

Teams Have Not Met Since  
1923 When M. U. Defeated  
Crimson 31-0

RIPON—Renewal of a grudge rivalry initiated over 25 years ago, and broken in 1923, will be in evidence next Friday evening when Marquette and Ripon clash under the floodlights of the Marquette University stadium in Milwaukee.

Near the turn of the century—1902, to be exact—Marquette and Ripon met in their first tilt. In the interim between 1902 and the last game in 1923, the two schools made nine times. Of the dual series, Marquette had an advantage in game won, 4 to 2. The games were scored in 1915, 7 to 7, and the memorable scoreless battles in 1921 and 1922.

The first semblance of a Marquette-Ripon grid game, however, was the four-year in the late '30's, when the gridiron sport was making its debut in Ripon. From old newspaper files it is gleaned that in '96 about a dozen Ripon students, including the present president of Ripon college, Dr. Silas Evans, former Ripon back, challenged the Marquette gridgers to a two game series. Record further reveal that these tilts were materialized, for "on the first occasion Ripon failed to have the required number of players", and for the second game "The Marquette Port at the last minute sent a cancellation".

Fast Marquette-Ripon scores, 5 years, follow: 1902—Marquette 3, Ripon 0; 1908—Marquette 36, Ripon 0; 1906—Marquette 0, Ripon 17; 1914—Marquette 23, Ripon 0; 1914—Marquette 0, Ripon 13; 1915—Marquette 7, Ripon 7; 1921 and 1922, scoreless ties; 1923—Marquette 31, Ripon 0.

Pitt 14, Syracuse 0.  
Villanova 7, Boston College 0.

Temple 20, Washington and Jefferson 0.  
Amherst 26, Worcester Tech 7.

Bucknell 14, St. Thomas 0.  
Bucknell 13, Rochester 0.

Duke 18, Navy 0.  
University of Maryland 21, Johns, Md. 19.

Dartmouth 52, Columbia 0.  
Buffalo 6, Hamilton 0.

Lafayette 0, Penn State 0.  
Colby 19, Lowell 0.

Boston U. 7, Middlebury 0.  
Marshall 37, Bethany 0.

Manhattan 12, Rensselaer 7.  
Montclair 12, New York Aggie.

New Hampshire 14, Maine 6.  
Williams 65, Hobart 0.

C. C. N. Y. 37, Massachusetts Aggies 7.  
Providence 13, Clarkson 0.

Augustana 13, Knox 6.  
Vanderbilt 27, Springhill 6.

Davis-Elkins 7, Furman 7.  
Hanover 20, Lebanon 0.

Lake Forest 40, Northwestern lege 0.

**SOUTH**  
Gettysburg 14, Lehigh 0.

Western Maryland 10, Georgetown 0.

Alabama 18, Tennessee 6.  
Manchester 27, Valparaiso 0.

Georgia Tech 14, Auburn 12.  
Southern Methodist 14, Baylor.

Chattanooga 8, Mercer 6.  
Tulane 21, Birmingham South 0.

Texas 17, Oklahoma 7.

ONE will always  
stand out



# No half truths!

Chesterfield says it with

"MILDER...and BETTER TASTE"

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## Sports Question Box

Question—Did Glen Warner of Stanford ever coach at Cornell? If so, when?

Answer—Yes. In 1906. Warner was a Cornell graduate.

Question—Runner slid into second base and when he did so the base broke loose and slid away from him.





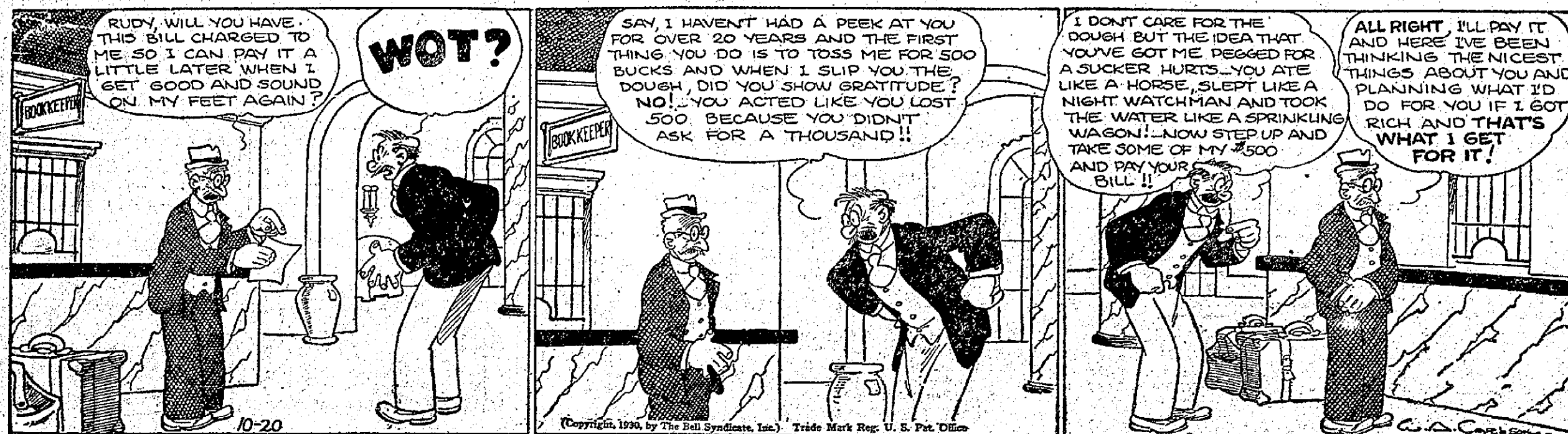


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBES

## Pal of My Boyhood Days

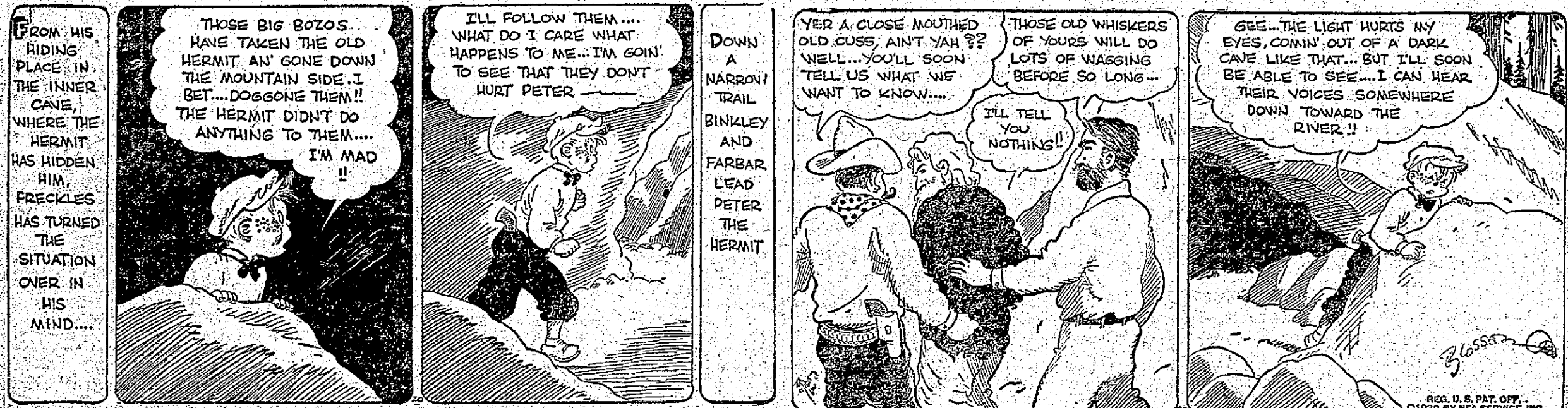
## By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Left Alone

## By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Just Curious!

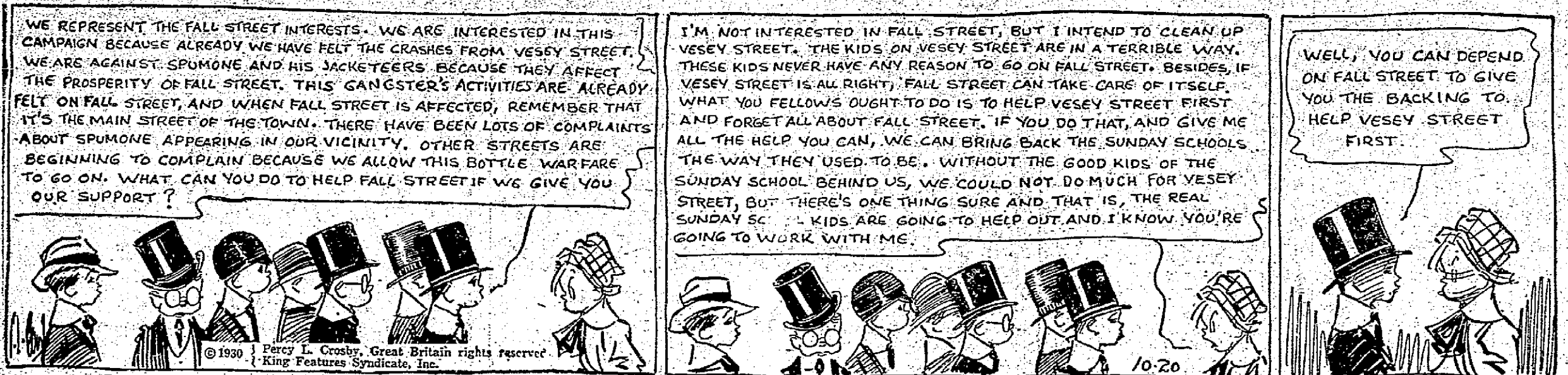
## By Martin



## SKIPPY

## Helping Hands

## By Percy L. Crosby

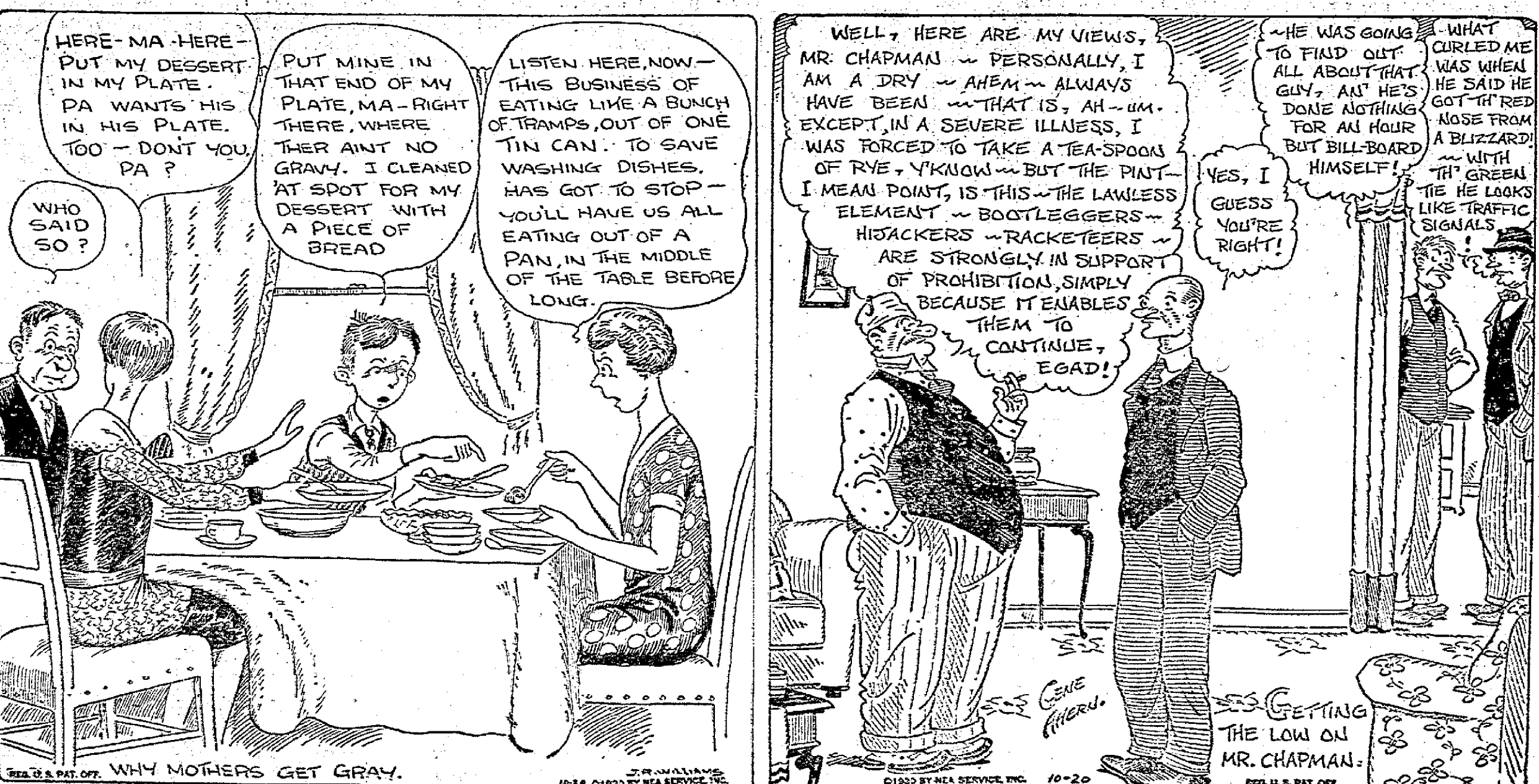


## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By Ahern



**You Can Only Tell After You've Tried!**

You must try the Brunswick, note its betterments and compare it with others before you know radio.

**IRVING ZUELKE**

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

PHONE 405

**THE Dancing Silhouette**

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

**SYNOPSIS:** Jack Winslow, adopted son of Arnold Winslow, disappears when evidence points to him as the murderer of Dr. Paul Kane, by carbon monoxide gas poisoning. The older Winslow suspects that Elsa Chase, beautiful crippled girl, loved by Jack, is really an adventuress. He had asked Kane to examine her condition and also had hired G. Thorne, detective, to probe her past. Thorne now is investigating Kane's murder, however. The mysterious shadow of a human being, madly dancing, is seen twice at night. Mrs. Lawrence, a mysterious woman, dies of heart failure without revealing the secret hold she has over Elsa Chase. Thorne finds in her room the upper half of a billiard listing charges for care at a Chicago sanitarium, and a newspaper clipping with the words, "The Dancing Silhouette." Returning to the Winslow mansion late that night, Thorne informs Lambert, the Winslow butler, to whom Elsa Chase has been paying "hush money," that a bucket shop he has been helping support has been closed by federal authority.

**UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS**

Chapter 25

LAMBERT liked his lips and his hand felt nervous by his side. The opening of the front door, as Arnold Winslow and his wife stalked inside, aroused the butler from his stupefaction. "And to think we've been waiting at your office for an hour or two," exclaimed Winslow. Mrs. Winslow retired at once, and Thorne then informed Winslow of Mrs. Lawrence's death. At his employer's suggestion, the detective telephoned a notice to the Washington morning papers offering \$10,000 for information regarding Jack's whereabouts. They talked long after midnight, and Winslow offered Thorne the use of his guest room for the remainder of the night. "That's very good of you. Tell me, Mr. Winslow, what about Jack's workshop in your attic?" "I'm dashed if I understand it," he exclaimed. "There isn't a thing left in the room." "May I see the room?" "What now?" somewhat startled at the idea. "Sure, come along." The attic was dark and Winslow spent some seconds fumbling for the electric switch near the elevator. It controlled a number of lights along the attic and the two men proceeded at once to the door at the further end. Thorne reached there first, turned the door knob. To his surprise it resisted his efforts and he looked at Winslow. "The door's locked," he said. Winslow stared first at him and then at the door, then, raising a trembling finger, he announced in a queer voice: "The key was left in the lock when the locksmith and I went away; damn me, it was!" Thorne shook the door, then used his strength to turn the knob; both efforts were useless. Back in the den, they were met by Lambert. "You were there, Lambert," exclaimed Winslow. "Wasn't the key left in the lock of the door to Mr. Jack's workshop tonight?" The butler shook his head. "No, sir," he said respectfully. "Inspector Mitchell took it." In his bedroom, Thorne closed and locked the door, pocketing the key. Taking from his pocket a small block of wood, he whittled it down, shaping it deftly, so that it fitted tightly in the keyhole, leaving no crack through which prying eyes might see. From his coat pocket he took a pair of creepers and, removing his shoes, slipped them on; then standing up he took off his white shirt. Underneath it he wore a close-fitting black silk jersey, with a striped belt of woven silk, somewhat resembling a burglar's tool of finest steel. Opening the window with infinite care, Thorne perched himself on the sill, a black shadow merging into the outer darkness. Above where he crouched, but more to the right, was one of the dormer windows of the third floor, and he judged from its position and his knowledge of the attic, that it belonged to Jack's workshop. Somewhere in the distance a clock chimed the hour—one—two. Then Thorne rose from his crouching position and launched himself into space. Fifteen feet from the house grew a giant elm; its great branches visible against the sky line, and it was one of them that Thorne caught on his leap from the window ledge. Pulling himself astride the branch, he climbed toward the trunk of the tree, then, hand over hand, swarmed up it and along a branch above the ledge of the dormer window. The branch he bestrode, while five feet or more higher, was not directly over the dormer window and to jump from it to the narrow ledge was a feat at which many would shy, even in broad daylight. Even as he hesitated a light flashed on in the room with the dormer window. Who in the household could enter the workshop when Inspector Mitchell, according to Lambert, had the only key which fitted the lock? According to Lambert, ah, but Lambert had lied, or else the original key to the door was the one used by the intruder. What more likely than that the intruder was Jack Winslow? Knowing that the door of the workshop could not be opened without using force or spending valuable time picking the lock while running the risk of discovery, Thorne had chosen the more venturesome way of gaining admittance via the dormer window. Intuitively he had realized that something of more importance than four bare walls lay within the locked door. And now another had gotten there first! Suddenly the light of the room was obscured as a huge shadow on the lowered shade blotted it out. Gradually the shadow grew less, took form, and before Thorne's staring eyes, a whirling, dancing figure was outlined against the cream-colored window shade. Swaying this way and that, in perfect rhythm, the figure danced with a grace and abandon that took no note of time or place. It seemed to the breathless Thorne that he had never seen more joyous dancing—the whirling figure appeared the personification of a great and overwhelming happiness. As to his sex, he was in doubt whether man or maid danced and swayed back and forth and around the room. The shadowy face, shrouded by the waving arms, was blurred, indistinct—the features impossible of recognition. (Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.) Pursuing the dancing shadow, Thorne encounters a flesh-and-blood prowler in the darkness in tomorrow's chapter.

**CANADIAN AIRWAYS**

Montreal, Canada — Regular airplane services in Canada are maintained over nearly 7,000 miles of modern airways, according to a recent survey of conditions in the Dominion. There are 22 flying clubs in Canada, 270 private pilots, 370 commercial pilots, 311 air engineers, 497 aircraft and 71 airports.



THIS YEAR LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE '27 IN STEEL INDUSTRY

If Parallelism Holds Good, Next Year Should Show Fine Increase

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Pittsburgh—(CPA)—This year has come to look quite a good bit like 1927 and if the parallelism should hold good afterward, next year would be quite a good year for the steel industry.

The year 1927 had rather a slow start, just as has this year, having been preceded by a light December, although 1926 as a whole was a record year. Demand picked up sharply and the first half of 1927 came very close to making a new record. There was a sharp dip to July, and then no autumn recovery to speak of, while there was declining steel production in the last three months.

The second half of 1927 ran 18 per cent under the first half in tonnage, while this year is promising to show 25 to 30 per cent decline. Then in 1928 steel business opened up with a bang, January showing full 25 per cent increase in production over December. The situation, which occurred three years ago is made, of course, only to show what steel has been able to do, not to indicate or intimate what it may do henceforth.

The poor business in steel and in some other lines in the second half of 1927 was absorbed by some authorities largely to the closing of the Ford factories, May 31, when manufacture of model T was discontinued. In that respect this year also shows some sort of parallel, as it was last June that automobile production had an unseasonably large dip, accentuated month by month since then.

Steel production has continued decreasing, having perhaps a little greater drop last week than in the last two or three weeks. Ingot production is at around 52 per cent, against 55.1 per cent officially computed for September on the basis of capacity existing at the beginning of the year.

Current buying is not of a character to suggest any increase in production in the next two or three weeks, while later in the year the usual downward trend is altogether likely to be seen. Whether it will be more marked or not is a question, for it might be argued that with buyers already so extremely conservative they will have little or nothing to liquidate for the Jan. 1 inventory.

WHEAT DISPLAYS EXCELLENT START

Sowing Is Practically Over and Crop Shows Rich Green Carpet

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Kansas City, Mo.—(CPA)—Wheat sowing is "practically over" for the season. Long delayed frost and sufficient moisture have placed the growing plant in excellent condition and a recent trip over the central portion of the wheat belt shows a start on the new crop that is exceedingly promising. Rich green carpets cover the fields and apparently the crop will enter the winter in good condition.

Further in the southwest there has been somewhat less favorable weather, but on the whole the plant is getting away well.

An interesting sidelight was thrown on the structural situation of the interior this week by a trust officer who made a survey of banking conditions in the plains country. He found banks out in the prairie area with deposits higher than in several months but with more than half their deposit account in cash and sight exchange while bonds accounted, in instances, for yet greater reserve.

The explanation of the bankers was that they had closely collected loans for the past few months at the same time had placed strict limits on the loans. This had increased the bank's holdings but its effect on the trade of the community was to lessen the ability of the customer to buy commodities and perhaps to liquidate his bills at the store. He found that the new farm machinery bill has been excessive during the past two years and that collections on deferred payments for new farm machinery equipment are often in arrears. In his judgment it is responsible for some portion of the reluctance in buying commodities and for the frequent statement of the better class of banks that they have plenty of money for local demand.

Badger Briefs

Milwaukee—(CP)—A tire blowout today was blamed for an automobile accident on the Green Bay road, near here, which caused the death of Irving Lutzke, 27, and John Janda, 27, both of the town of Milwaukee.

Scandinavia—(CP)—Promotion of cooperative marketing will be the principal topic tomorrow at a meeting here of dairymen from Portage, Weshara and Waunakee.

Milwaukee—(CP)—His body found mangled in an automobile parking station, Peter Marchetta, 55, was believed to have met death by a vampire car whose driver hauled the body to the parking station.

Kenosha—(CP)—If Mrs. Salie Wagner, 34, lives, a telephone call may be credited with saving her life. After a argument with her husband yesterday, she went to the basement of their home. Thirty minutes later, a telephone call came for her and the husband went to call her. He found her unconscious beside a gas heater, the acts open.

Milwaukee—(CP)—Mrs. Ross Zunker, 46, was fatally injured when her husband's automobile collided with that of an unidentified motorist here last night.

Bons of a mastodon that once roamed over Wisconsin have been found near King City.

Last Week Was Busy One For Social Washington

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—Last week in social Washington was such an "awful" busy one! A White House tea, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Flowerhouse, orchidaceous, Ethel Barrymore in a brand new play "A Smashing Hit", the critics say. An Arts Club potboilers, fair—Such rushing here and rushing there.

The Capitol trembled on its hall And dowagers dressed fit to kill, But Society began to yawn and fret For the real season hasn't started yet!

Season or no season, last week was a busy time. The orchid show and the Arts Club fair, which was in reality "a glorified junk sale" done in the French manner and entitled "La Foire aux Croutets", took place on the same days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and thus helped to complicate matters further.

As for the orchid show, it is indescribable, with its gorgeous and valuable blooms exhibited in the Willard Hotel.

There were deep purple orchids with pale lavender in the center of the cupped blossom, and there were yellow centers, and yellow orchids, and white orchids, and all of them were very rare and very beautiful.

The White House tea was in honor of the ladies accompanying the delegates to the convention of the Society of Industrial Engineers, and as for Ethel Barrymore, simply everyone turned out to see her play "Scarlet Sister Mary".

And while all this was going on, Wisconsin people in Washington were equally busy. Perhaps the most exciting affair of the week from a Wisconsin viewpoint was a dinner given Monday night at the Cosmos Club by Dr. and Mrs. William F. Notz, formerly of Watertown, in honor of General Rafael de Nogales, soldier of fortune who fought during the World War in the Turkish Army, after repeated failures to get into an army of the Allied forces. General Nogales was born in Venezuela, but his ancestors were German. He is the author of "Four Years under the Crescent" the story of his war experiences, recently translated into English by Muna Lee, American poet and director of international relations at the University of Porto Rico, who was in Washington working with the National Woman's Party. He is certainly a most accomplished and interesting person, speaking German, Spanish, and Turkish, in addition to his perfect English.

General Nogales now makes his home in New York City and spends most of his time writing both articles and stories. He is a regular contributor of short stories to several English magazines. He has just recently returned from Europe where he called on the Kaiser, who complimented him upon his war work of 12 years ago.

BADGERS AT PARTY  
Quite a gathering of "Wisconsin people" met last Saturday at a dinner and bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gray formerly of Madison. It was a real Badger party with all of the guests former Madison and University of Wisconsin people. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Juve, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Morris, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Callender.

Mrs. Samuel Hof, wife of General Hof of Boscobel, Chief of Ordnance, entertained at a small luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, and Mrs. Frederick Payne, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War.

During the recent meeting of ordnance and arsenal commanders from all over the country gathered at Aberdeen, Md., General Hof entertained the commanders at dinner. He also addressed the meeting concerning problems of the Ordnance Department.

Tuesday, the Interstate Commerce Commission Ladies held the first of their monthly luncheons at the Columbia Country Club. Among the members attending were Mrs. Balme Meyer, wife of the Commissioner from Madison, and Mrs. John J. Esch, wife of the former Commissioner from La Crosse.

Asher Hobson, advisor on foreign trade for the Federal Farm Board, left Washington Tuesday for California to attend the dedication of the building which will house the workers of the Giannini Foundation at the University of California.

ON ABSENCE LEAVE  
Mr. Hobson is on leave of absence from the Foundation of one, two, three, or four years. This Foundation, which is devoted to economic research, was established by A. P. Giannini, the famous banker and former president of the Bank of Italy which is so powerful in California. He is now president of the Transamerica corporation.

Mrs. Oscar Juve has been entertaining her aunt, Mrs. N. P. Fwerg, formerly of Madison, for the past two weeks and expects her to remain sometime longer. Mrs. Fwerg now makes her home in New York City. She has often visited Washington before, so there is none of the usually hectic sightseeing which is

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "LIBRA"

If October 21st is your birthday the best hours for you on this day are from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 6 a. m. to 7:15 a. m. and 11 p. m. to midnight.

Fate will call forth your reserve forces on this date, and you will have to battle your wits against various kinds of enemies to your interests—outrages of envy, spite and underhandedness from so-called friends. Your fortunes reach an apex, which will be maintained with difficulty. Travel is indicated, on behalf of business.

Children born on this October 21st will have strong forceful tempers, but they will not bear malice, and their dispositions will be kind and sweet. They will have firm and inflexible wills, and will not be easily turned back by obstacles which stand in their way. They will be conquerors.

You are not an aggressive man or woman, nor at all given to violent forms of speech or action. Uniformly suave and gentle in your modes, you are none the less firm, in view of the ends you finally attain, and prove that iron hands are found in silken gloves. You are a positive person usually clothed in negative outward attire. You do not elbow your way through the world; you seem to slip thru in a quiet and orderly manner. You do not however, take your castigations lying down.

You were born punctual, and you never arrive late at a rendezvous or business appointment. You do not try to cram more than sixty minutes in an hour, or two day's work in one. You are a meticulous worker, and a hard one. The world will pay you well, for it pays much to those who are of some use. Work to you is a pleasure, not a mere necessity. You make up your mind rather slowly — after you have given considerable study to

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee entertained at tea late Friday afternoon before the first night football game in the National Capital. Miss Betty Orth and Miss Abella Beebe of Milwaukee and Miss Mary Douglas of Manitowoc were among her guests as were a number of boys from Georgetown University, and they later went on to the Georgetown-Western snow his opponent under.

Monday Mrs. Schafer was a guest at luncheon of Mrs. Gerald Johnson, wife of Major Johnson, U. S. M. C.

Colonel and Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, formerly of Madison and Augusta, Wis., have been continuing to spend the early fall week-ends at their country home on Chesapeake Bay, and are planning a house party over the next week-end.

Thursday, they were guests at a dinner at the Maryland Country Club in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Notz divided their time between two legations and three countries last week. Sunday, they were guests at dinner given by Mrs. Ales Broz of the Czechoslovakian Legation, and later went on to a tea given by Mme Coutinho, wife of a Portuguese professor of foreign service at both Georgetown and Catholic Universities.

Tuesday, they attended an informal dinner at the Egyptian Legation given by Aly Ismael Bey, Charge d' Affaires, and Mme. Aly Ismael Bey.

"Capital Capers", a new and chatty magazine society and (whisper this!), gossip column of a Washington paper, lists the following "pertinent facts" about Dr. Dana G. Munro, formerly of Madison and new Minister to Haiti:

"First—He won the rank of Doctor of Philosophy. The honor was not conferred on him. Note the subtle distinction.

"Second—He calls for his new post about November 1.

"Third—He has a Swedish servant. The other day, a friend called Dr. Munro to ask him to a party. Said the servant, 'Dr. Munro has out. He has playing Tom Thumb golf!'

"Come, come—Monsieur le Docteur! What diversion is this for a doctor of philosophy?"

FOR YOUR TABLE

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

A superior BLEND to give you the full rich taste of good coffee. A definite advantage to the coffee meeting and the Thomas J. Webb Company.

COFFEE GOODNESS ASSURED BY A

Personal Signature

Let Us Be Your Barber!

HAIRCUT PRICES ARE DOWN!

Men's and Women's HAIRCUTS ... 40c

Children ... 35c (under 12 yrs.)

Every Day Except Sat. Sat. All Haircuts 50c

Milwaukee House Barber Shop

Cor. Appleton and Harris Sts. Open Evenings until 8 O'Clock Saturdays until 9

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.

TODAY—TUES.—WED.

Romance, wit and darddevil adventure clearly blended into a stirring drama of modern life!

LAST of the LONE WOLF

BERT LYTELL PATSY RUTH MILLER

A Columbia All-Talking Picture

A strong plot, tense situations and lively action, silhouetted against a colorful background! A mythical kingdom romance with a 1920 kick in it!

— ADDED —

Laurel and Hardy All-Talking Comedy Graham McNamee News Events

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.

— GOOD MONDAY ONLY —

NOTE—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.

Thursday—Friday—"THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND"

all sides to a question—but you adhere to your decisions. An early retirement is not advisable for one of your make-up, for you have no other anchorage beside your job, and when this one hold on life is gone, you are apt to break up and go to pieces. Boredom of occupation, life will become purposeless and stale to you, unless you acquire new hobbies.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN: October 21st

1.—Samuel F. Smith—author of "My Country, 'tis of Thee."

2.—Mrs. George H. Gilbert—actress.

3.—Will Carleton — poet and lecturer.

4.—Margaret Mather—actress.

5.—Charles Phelps Cushing — writer.

6.—James A. Beaver — Judge of Supreme Court.

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DR. HJALMER SCHACHT TO TALK AT MADISON

Madison — (CP) — Dr. Hjalmer Schacht, former president of the German Reichsbank and known chiefly for his work on the Young reparation agreements, will speak here next month under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin lecture committee, Prof. Warren Weaver, chairman, has announced.

Dr. Schacht, right hand man of the late Dr. Stresemann German foreign minister, arrived in America this month for a tour of the United States.

Dr. M. Weinberg of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, is another speaker to be heard here, Prof. Weaver, said.

Rummage Sale, St. John Church, Wed., Oct. 22, 8:30 A. M.

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

TONIGHT YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

LEWIS STONE — AND — DOROTHY MACKAIL

— IN — "OFFICE WIFE" ALL STAR CAST

IF YOU HAVE AN OFFICE WIFE, WE WON'T EXPECT YOU!

3 BIG DAYS Commencing TUESDAY

A Dramatic Whirlwind Of Tempestuous Thrills

DRAMA, tense, vivid — scenes sweeping across the screen in a smashing sequence of stark realism—scenes breathing the living fire of human emotions—delving deep into primitive passions, painting the life of the underworld as it has never been depicted before.

— ALSO —

Jas. J. Corbett in "Round Table" "Ginsberg of Newberg" and News Events

MARY NOLAN EDWARD G. ROBINSON and Owen Moore in

OUTSIDE THE LAW

WHOOPEE IS COMING

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND A FEW MORE DAYS!

TRAVELING DISPLAY OF

OLSON RUGS

MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATERIALS

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW PRICED

TIME: 7 to 9 P. M. Every Evening For Several Days

Rugs

West of Ford Garage

PHONE 2792

Representative Will Call and Show Samples and Pick Up Old Material

The J. F. BANNISTER

Is A Permanent Dancing Academy

Occupying the Entire Floor of the Woodworth Building Offers the Prestige of an Exclusive School Teaching All Types of Dancing Specializing in the John Tiller Method of Tap Dancing

PHONE 3393

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — An earl is being snubbed by New York women. In a survey Mrs. Oliver Harriman has found only two women are, or business women who like the title of food named for John, fifth earl of Sandwich.

Rawlins, Wyo. — Mrs. W. S. Urban of Parco, is a determined lady. She and two other women started with men in a seven mile sagebrush golf tournament, that is, hitting a golf ball all the way from Parco to Rawlins. She alone of her sex finished. Her score was 24. Lester Gopp of Parco, won with 96.

New York — Eddie, comedian, who retired from the stage last spring, having made a million or so, is returning shortly as a playwright.

San Francisco — Soccer is not immune from fatalities. Joseph Lugea, 19, is dead of a fractured skull due to a kick in a game.

Chicago — There's a way to stop marathon dancers. Of a number who started a contest in August nine were still going more or less strong when a policeman announced that a promoter had vanished and that the shows funds were tied up in litigation. The dance ended forthwith.

DRIVER KILLED WHEN AUTO STRIKES POLE

Monroe — (CP) — Pinned inside his car by a telephone pole it rammed on Highway 20 near Juba Micolliere, 21, Argyle, was so badly injured Sunday night he died at the Monroe hospital today. Both legs were mangled. He was driving alone.

FOX THEATRE APPLETON

Through WEDNESDAY

ANYBODY'S WOMAN

with Ruth Chatterton CLIVE BROOK

A sensational story of conflicting emotions of a woman who asked a chance in life, and a man ensnared; of two people in love with each other in spite of themselves.

"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW" All Talking Comedy

FOX-NOVETONE NEWS

STATION ST-A-R Voice of Hollywood

LATEST FASHION NEWS

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 25¢

6 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M. 35¢

CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10¢

KENNEDY The Royalty of Radio.

Selectone Control

ALWAYS THE ROYAL LEADER

Screen-Grid or High Gain-Neutrodyne

"BUY BY COMPARISON" WHERE?

ROYAL MODEL 726

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

D. W. Jansen OPEN EVENINGS 403 W. College Ave. Phone 451 for a Demonstration

BRIN MENASHA

— TODAY —

DOROTHY MACKAIL

— In — "FLIRTING WIDOW"

Comedy — Screen Song Cartoon

Matinee Daily

Wed. & Thurs. "Our Blushing Brides"

EMBASSY NEENAH

— TODAY —

BILLIE DOVE

— In — "NOTORIOUS AFFAIR"

Comedy — Cartoon Novelty

Wed. & Thurs. "Temple Tower"











### SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC PROPERTY HAS BIG DOMAIN

110 Buildings and 1,000 Employees Directed by State Appointee

Madison—(P)—The housekeeper with the biggest job in Madison is A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University.

In his domain, Mr. Gallistel has 110 buildings, valued at \$16,500,000, and 1,000 employees to direct. His "city" is spread over 700 acres with 13,000 feet of lake shore property, and approximately 10 miles of roads and drives. There is an additional 700 acres in the "rural" district comprising the college of agriculture experimental farms.

The 2,000,000 gallons of water used by the university each day are carried through miles of lake water mains and two miles of city mains, he reports in citing that his work parallels that of a fourth class city. Forty-one buildings are heated from the central station which generates 6,400 horsepower from 175 tons of coal each day during the winter.

Mr. Gallistel has mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineers in his department, while representatives of practically every trade found in a municipality aid in taking care of the university's physical needs. He also has charge of countless special tasks, such as preparing for public functions on the campus, distribution of second-class mail at the university, and delivery of interdepartmental mail and supplies.

Student respect for the property is not as it should be," Mr. Gallistel comments. "I would say the general attitude is below that of citizens toward public property. Although the offenders are limited to a few thoughtless and careless persons, there are enough to warrant rules and regulations, as laws are necessary in a city."

"The most interesting phase of my work is planning for expansion. Our development program must visualize the university 50 years in the future. Lake in a city, zones, sections, and kinds of buildings must be considered."

Mr. Gallistel was an architect before he became connected with the university 23 years ago, the last 10 of which have been as superintendent of buildings and grounds.

### SCOUT EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS AT CLINTONVILLE

The executive board of Valley council boys scouts will meet Thursday evening at Clintonville. F. N. Belanger, Appleton, is chairman of the board.

A report on the financial condition of the council will be heard, together with a report on money spent for camps last summer. The "new" younger boy program which is being adopted in many cities will be considered for the valley, as will a new scouting program. Further expansion of the valley council to 37 troops is still another project to be considered by the executives.

North Carolina last year produced more than half the nation's output of feldspar.

### Man-Made Flood To Take Town And 1,400 Farms

BY E. K. BUTLER

Bagnell, Mo.—(P)—Water 60 feet deep soon is to cover a Missouri town once populated by 550 persons. The village, Linn Creek, will be inundated by the Lake of the Ozarks, which will be formed next spring when Bagnell Dam, now under construction here starts, holding back the water of the Osage river.

The dam and the lake it will form are part of a \$30,000,000 water project undertaken by the Union Electric Light and Power company, a midwest utility.

But Linn Creek isn't the only property of value that the lake will flood, for almost one-third of the area of Warsaw, Mo., of 2,000 population, will be under water when the

facilities to increase the output to 278,000 later.

Eight generators of 33,500 horsepower each will be operated. The dam is to be 140 feet above rock bottom. Water above it will be 103 feet higher than the level below it. A concrete road, state highway No. 54, will be atop the structure. The dam will be of solid concrete with a spillway 480 feet long and 12 floodgates to regulate the flow during high water.

The lake will cover 60,000 acres and will be 140 miles long, with a varying width. The minimum width will be one-half mile at the dam and the maximum approximately six miles.

Citizens of Linn Creek are to move their town, but so far they have been unable to agree on a new site. The village, county seat of Cadmonco, consists of about 100 buildings. Most of the properties have been bought outright by the electric company, and structures will be destroyed or moved. The courthouse has been the subject of litigation, but little other difficulty has been experienced.

At Warsaw 50 buildings and two miles of railroad must be moved. Two bridges are to be built there to cross narrow stretches of the lake. Throughout the area of the lake 100 miles of roads, together with several small bridges, are to be relocated and rebuilt.

### MOVING CEMETERIES BIG TASK NEAR DAM

Bagnell, Mo.—(P)—Moving 42 cemeteries is no small part of a power dam project here. They will be flooded when a great lake is formed.

Relatives of the persons buried in the cemeteries live in widely scattered parts of the world. Correspondence has been carried on with persons in nearly every nation, officials of the utility company say.

Before moving bodies or leaving graves untouched, it has been necessary to learn the wishes of the nearest kin. While in many cases relatives wanted bodies moved to new cemeteries, others were satisfied to let them rest where they were.

lake is formed. In addition 1,400 farms, many miles of roads, 42 cemeteries and thousands of acres of timber land will be on the lake bottom.

With a third of the work completed, the water power project is expected to be finished in September, 1931. Power will be furnished to St. Louis and surrounding area.

Initial capacity of the dam will be 211,000 horsepower, with additional

### RADIOS NUMEROUS IN BADGER STATE

One for Every Nine Persons Found in Wisconsin, Survey Reveals

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—What a terrific din there would be if all the radio loudspeakers in Wisconsin were turned on at once! For there is one radio for every nine persons in the Badger State and "laid end to end" they total 322,000.

With 13,478,000 radios in the entire United States, the same ratio of one to every nine is preserved for the country as a whole. The figures of this radio census are furnished by the Electrical Equipment Division of the Department of Commerce.

Wisconsin is 13th among the states in the total number of its radios. It is led, in order, by the following states:

New York, 1,752,000 radios or one to every seven persons; California, 1,470,000; Illinois, 1,050,000; Pennsylvania, 977,000; Ohio, 844,000; Massachusetts, 656,000; Michigan, 627,000; New Jersey, 493,000; Missouri, 433,000; Texas, 364,000; Washington, 351,000; Indiana, 348,000. These figures are given as of July 1, 1930.

### A REMINDER

"Lily! You're so beautiful! With your blue eyes, and your lovely hair and your shining face!" "Heavens, then I must put some powder on at once—Mistique, Charleroi!"

### SCHOOL DEAN FINDS POSITIONS FOR GIRLS

Miss Marjorie Stevenson, dean of Appleton high school, has secured permanent positions for 10 girls and temporary positions for 25. She has held conferences with 300 girls in groups of eight and twenty-five girls in personal conference. She also organized social service. Conferences are being held with girls who have failed this six weeks to find the cause. Besides this, Miss Stevenson gives first aid to several girls a week.



### Clears Boy's Cough

"Johnny came home with all the signs of a nasty cold. He coughed and his throat was congested. I gave him Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. His cough calmed down. Congestion cleared. The cold vanished. That syrup saved my boy from a real illness." S. Shepard, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Ends Coughs FAST!

## TRIPLE ACTION

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH SYRUP

## Relief from Itching Painful Hemorrhoids

Follows the first application of Resinol Ointment. The healing medication quickly stops the itching and eases the soreness. Use also for chafing, rashes.

### Resinol

Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 49 - - Baltimore, Md.

The Style Authority of the Screen

## FASHION NEWS

IN SOUND AND COLOR

Miss Barbara Kent is stunning in this Agnes model of black white lined french velvet—featuring a high neckline accented by a white velvet bandeau

AT THE FOX Theatre

Movie shown through the courtesy of The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

For Tuesday and Wednesday Only

## A Sale of Pattern Hats

Made to be sold up to \$18.00

# \$10.00

Our very finest hats—the exclusive models you have wanted but perhaps felt were too expensive for you. They won't be too costly tomorrow and Wednesday. But don't forget that this Pattern Hat Sale is for two days only. Come tomorrow and choose yours at only \$10.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

### RHINELANDER YOUTH PLANS MEXICAN TRIP

Rhineland—(P)—It will be Mexico this time for Eugene Kabel, Rhineland's much-traveled young man. Each fall sees Kabel leaving Rhineland on some adventure—some trip and the call of the far away places is sounding in his ears again.

In Mexico, Kabel hopes to shoot some big game, see the oil fields and Mexico City, find out if this place Tia Juana is all it is cracked up to be, and then return home by the way of Hollywood to compare America's screen stars to Mexico's sonoras. The trip will be made by car and Kabel has allowed two months for the journey.

Last year, Kabel and Alex Sharkey, another Rhineland young man, took a 3000-mile trip in a Rhineland-built cabin cruiser powered by an outboard motor. They dropped

their boat in the Mississippi river at St. Paul and visited cities as far south as Florida.

Two years ago, Kabel toured Japan by tramp steamer and met no excitement until his bus was held up by highwaymen in Arizona on the way home.

Three years ago, Kabel toured China and India on a bicycle, taking pictures and writing stories on his adventures.

And four years ago, when all of this traveling started, he merely went to Montana and Wyoming to hunt game in the mountains.

CLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

## M. L. EMBREY

OPHTHOMETRIST

OF COLLEGE AVE.

FOR APPLETON, WIS.

### A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

### CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Here Are the Clever New Fashions for Autumn in

# WAYNE MAID SMOCKS

Colors: Blue, Shell Rose Green Rose Orchid Yellow Apricot

# \$1.95

Styles: The Cigarette Girl The Greta Garbo The Flower Pot The Artist The Tuck-in

## Colored Irish Linen for the New Finger Tip Towels

60c a yard

Have you seen the new finger tip towels? They're so new that you probably have not, but when you do you will want to make some at once. And here is the colored linen for them—gold, green, pink and lavender. 60c a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

## Double Damask Table Cloths Without Matching Napkins

\$4.95

Because there are just a few of these unmatched cloths, we are clearing them at a price much lower than their real value. Heavy double damask of rich quality and patterns of real charm. In 70 x 70 and 72 x 72 inch size. \$7.95 value at \$4.95.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Gasoline excise tax collections for August reached a total of \$653,498.61 in Mississippi.

Florida issued 43,006 hunting licenses to state residents last year and 568 permits to non-residents.

# Security

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

preferred shares are ideal for investment. There is a sense of security back of these shares. The Company's business is permanent in character. Its services are essential and always in demand. The business is constantly expanding. Earnings are ample. Dividends are paid regularly.

These shares may be purchased for cash or on our liberal partial payment plan. \$10 will start you.

FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER WRITE

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton, Wis.

Securities Department, CUSTOMERS HALL, Public Service Building Milwaukee, Wisconsin

6% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED SHARES

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

\$102 per share

Dividends paid every three months. Wisconsin State Income and normal Federal Income Taxes.